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RUSHVILLE, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1907

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HELD UP BY A HIGHWAYMAN

Lee Smiley, a Barber, Claims
Hold-up Man Attacked
Him With a Knife

RECOGNIZED ASSAILANT

But Did Not Appear This Morning
to File Affidavit—Price
Discredits Story

Last night, shortly after midnight, a hurry-up call came to City Marshal Price to the effect that a man had been assaulted and held-up by a lone highwayman in the west part of this city. The officer hastily dressed, and was preparing to go on a gum-shoe hunt of the railroad yards in quest of the bold robber, when he received another message from the victim by phone, saying he knew who the party was, and that if the officer waited, he could go to his house and arrest him this morning.

The victim of the alleged hold-up was Lee Smiley, who is employed at the barber trade occasionally. He had an ugly gash on his thumb, which he says he sustained in the struggle with the highwayman.

Officer Price told him if he knew who the party was, as he claimed he did, to go before Deputy Prosecutor Newbold this morning and swear out an affidavit against him and that he would be placed under arrest. Smiley agreed to appear this morning and do as requested. But he never appeared and the officers are of the opinion that the hold-up story was a fake, originating in the fertile imagination of Smiley, but what his purpose was, they are at a loss to know.

BOY MAKES RECORD IN A CORN FIELD

Thirteen-Year-Old Lad Shucks
35 Bushels in Three and
One-Half Hours

The first remarkable corn shucking record of the season was made near Gowdy last week.

At a time when corn is not sufficiently matured to shuck, Ralph Gosnell, the thirteen-year-old son of Perry Gosnell, living one-half mile north of Gowdy shucked and threw in the wagon thirty-five bushels of corn in three and one-half hours. Here is a record that will probably interest some of the members of the Boys Corn Club.

PROPOSING TO ISSUE OLD FOR NEW STOCK

Local Man Hears From Cargill
Racing Company—New
Stock Valuable (?)

A Rushville man who feebly asserts that he was a victim of the Cargill company suspension for several hundred dollars, said he received his first message from the company, since it went to the wall. The company proposed to take up the old stock and issue in exchange new certificates, share for share in a reorganized company. He said the message claimed that all those who assent to the new proposition will receive the new stock in the course of a few days and it will be worth more than the old stock ever was.

—Dr. D. D. VanOsdol was in Indianapolis today on business.

GRAND JURY SUMMONS MANY K-TOWN PEOPLE

To Tell What They Know About
Alec McCarthy's Business

The grand jury is of the opinion, says the New Castle Courier, that Alec McCarthy has broken into the saloon business again, in name only. A number of witnesses have been summoned to appear Monday and tell what they know of a recent transaction in which McCarthy's money figured largely.

These witnesses failed to respond when summoned the first time. Another summons was issued and service secured and if they fail to respond they will be fined for contempt of court.

GOOD WORK TO BE EXTENDED

Saturday Afternoon Industrial School Will be Enlarged Hereafter

INSTRUCTORS VOLUNTEER
Kindergarten Class Will be Cared For—Donations Will be Appreciated

The Sewing school conducted by Mrs. T. W. Betker and Mrs. A. L. Stewart will begin its winter session next Saturday afternoon, November 2d, at the Heavenly Recruit church.

The school will be opened fully organized and equipped to successfully carry on the work of teaching plain sewing to as many children as will attend. Heretofore many applicants for instruction were turned away because the enrollment was far in excess of the ability of these two teachers to care for the children, but now all who want to, will be taught no matter if the number runs into the hundreds. Many ladies have volunteered to assist in the work.

Each child will be given a set of samples which include all the plain stitches, seaming, gathering, felling, mending, over-casting, button-holes, etc. As soon as a set of samples is completed, the work graded by a committee chosen for that purpose, and as the child advances it will be given underwear and plain dresses to make until the average per cent on durability and neatness of the work entitles the child to enter the final class where cutting, fitting and machine work will be taught. At the end of each year a prize will be awarded to all who receive an average per cent of 95 or better.

One of the new features of this winter's work will be a kindergarten class. When the school was organized last winter Mrs. Betker and Mrs. Stewart excluded all children under eight years of age. From now on any child of six years or over may attend and all the little ones too small to sew will receive such instructions as are usually given in other free kindergarten schools. There will be no charges whatever—the instructions, the material, needles, thimbles, thread, everything is free to the children and each garment when completed will be turned over and given to the child who made it.

Those who have volunteered to assist in this work are Mrs. Frank Mull, Mrs. Raymond Hargrove, Mrs. Jacob Feudner, Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mrs. Will Sparks, Mrs. J. D. Case, Mrs. Owen Kincaid and Mrs. Katherine Thomas.

Over 50,000 tons of peanuts are brought to Bordeaux annually from Africa, and the value of the oil made from them is \$2,000,000. Many French families prefer it for table use to olive oil, and it is much cheaper, too, the price being 55 to 82 cents a gallon, according to quality.

The Mayor's Proclamation

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Thursday night is Hallowe'en, an occasion or fete at which time the unthoughtful often overstep the bounds of common sense and all reason in observing. Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Rushville, I ask each and every individual to celebrate in a sane manner. The malicious destruction of property will not be tolerated in any instance, and extra police appointed for the occasion will be charged to arrest evil-doers and they will be summarily dealt with.

Let us have an old-fashioned Hallowe'en without the rowdyism.

HARVEY M. COWING,
Mayor.

THORPE CASE WILL BE HEARD

Woman Charged With "Moral
Mony" Will be Tried Next
Term of Court

DOCKET HEAVY AS USUAL
But the Calendar is Conspicuous
by the Absence of Criminal Cases

The calendar for the November term of court has been partially completed by Judge Sparks and is heavy as usual with the probability of a number of other cases to be supplemented.

The docket is almost free from criminal suits. The complicated marriage and counter-marriage bigamy suit which Daniel Boone Thorpe instituted against his "munchely hyphen," Clara Miller-Thorp-Levi, will be called the third day of court.

Following is the cases on the schedule:

Nov. 18—Calling dockets and making up of issues.
Nov. 19—Making up of issues.
Nov. 20—State vs. Thorpe; bigamy, Rainy vs. Herkless.
Nov. 25—Wray vs. Ward; Smith vs. Porter.
Nov. 26—Green vs. Smith; Cox vs. Allentharp.
Nov. 27—Henry Fry estate.
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day. No court.
Nov. 29—Stone vs. Day.
Nov. 30—Brandenburg vs. Brandenburg.
Dec. 2—OH'ara vs. Carton Executor.
Dec. 5—Leary vs. I. & O. Traction Co.
Dec. 6—Geise vs. Wilson.
Dec. 7—Johnson vs. Herkless.
Dec. 9—Sherman vs. Cobb.
Dec. 12—LaRue vs. Hackleman.
Coats vs. United Presbyterian church.
Dec. 19 Case vs. Sabine Tran. Co.

GREENFIELD PAPER HAS PRAISE FOR BRANN & SON

Honesty and fair dealings and a close application to a business one understands is the secret of success in any line, says the Greenfield Tribune. This has been demonstrated in this city during the past eleven months by the wonderful growth of O. O. Brann & Son's grocery business on East Main street. Eleven months ago Mr. Brann came to Greenfield from Rushville, where he had been in the grocery business for about thirty years and started a grocery on East Main street. With his son, William B. Brann, he went into the business to win and continued the method that had brought him success in his home city. Honesty and fair dealing.

THE OLD COLLEGE CHAPS WILL MEET AT THE GAME

Local Alumni Preparing to Attend Notre Dame-I. U.
Gridiron Contest

Local alumni here of the two schools, Indiana University and Notre Dame, are receiving letters sent out from each institution, calling attention to the big State championship football game that is to be played at Washington Park, Indianapolis, next Saturday afternoon. According to the letters that are being received by the alumni of both schools, this annual game has come to be so much of an institution that it is being made the occasion of class and college reunions of different kinds.

AS A MAN LIVES SO HE WILL DIE

"Is the Usual Course in Life"
Declared Rev. Abberley
Monday Night

INTEREST IS GROWING

Tonight the Question Discussed
is "What Must I do to be
Saved"

The revival services at the Main Street Christian church started in on Monday evening for the second week with a large attendance, and it is evident that the popular pastor is pleasing his hearers with his practical and comprehensive sermons.

On Monday evening Rev. Abberley preached on the "Three Crosses," in which he painted a vivid picture upon an imaginary canvas of three angels flying toward the city of David, behind which arose a hill with three crosses in the back ground. Upon these crosses were Jesus and two thieves.

In speaking of this scene the pastor said in part: "The 'Three Crosses' have many lessons. They illustrate three characters we always have with us. One is the penitent thief, one the penitent thief and the forgiving nature of the Savior of mankind. The impenitent thief railed upon Christ to the very last and in so doing he gave us a type of men whom we have today. It is a fact which we sometimes do not like to admit, but men generally die as they have lived. This is not true in all cases, but it is the usual course. The man who has spent the best days of his life in piling up wealth and made the dollar his god, will usually die with a greedy and hardened heart."

"Another lesson," said Rev. Abberley, "which we get from the impenitent thief is the fact that the longer men live in sin, the harder it is for them to break away from it. The service of sin makes a man a slave to sin, and destroys his moral constitution and he usually dies as did the impenitent thief without hope, because he dies without God."

The pastor in his remarks said the worst thing which could be preached was that men had a chance to be redeemed after death. To prove his assertion he quoted the passage: "As the tree falleth so shall it lie." "Now is the time to prepare," said Rev. Abberley, "and not wait to be redeemed after death, and when you say that the dying thief was saved, just remember that there were two thieves and the penitent one was the only one saved."

"We are told," said the speaker "that at first they both railed upon the Savior, but presently the one on the right became penitent and rebuked his fellow robber, and then turned and asked Jesus to remember him when He came into His kingdom. A tender cord had been touched down in the human heart of this thief and he asked to be remembered. Here is a lesson of a sinful life being pardoned by the Master, for He told the thief he would be in paradise today with Him. Christ gave us a lesson of his forgiveness when he gave the thief more than he asked for. While this thief," said the speaker "was saved at the last moment under these extraordinary conditions, yet it is a dangerous thing to put off these matters until we come to the death bed, for only one in ten ever repent after they have lived a whole life of sin."

The other cross of which the pastor spoke, was the center cross, of Christ, and he gave an impressive talk on the sacrifice of Christ for ungrateful men, closing with a strong plea for men and women to accept Him who shed His blood in Calvary. Prof. Charlton sang a beautiful solo, "Oh the Precious Blood of Christ," and the large chorus rendered some excellent selections. Tonight Rev. Abberley will discuss the question, "What Must I do to be Saved," with a diagram sermon. There will be special music.

A mouse seldom lives longer than three years.

SHELBY COUNTY IS TIED DOWN

Protest Made to Separate
Judicial Circuit of Rush
and Shelby Counties

JUDGE SPARKS VERY BUSY
Enough Cases on the Docket to
Keep One Judge Busy the
Entire Year

Efforts in the past to establish a court for Shelby county alone have failed signally, says the Shelbyville News. The action of Legislature to make such possible has been lacking, sadly lacking in each instant. But each year conditions locally seem to justify the establishment of such a court in Shelby county. The volume of court business that collects during the course of year is amazing and were court to continue from now until this time next year all the business could not be disposed of. The court records are crowded and six weeks' term scarcely makes an inroad. Judge Sparks holds court night and day and works like a trooper but still the cases collect.

There is distinct rumbling that forebodes action on the part of local enthusiasts to establish a local court in the county. They acknowledge business is much better when court is in session.

On the criminal docket at the court house are fifty-five cases demanding attention. Each term of court has thirty-six days. It can readily be seen that the criminal work alone would make life interesting for a judge. But in addition there are 143 civil cases demanding attention. These facts should be remembered when next the demand is made to separate Shelby county from Rush and Johnson counties in the judicial and legislative districts respectively.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN BY SOCIETY

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Main Street Christian church, will give a farewell reception to their president, Clark Maines, next Sunday evening, at the regular meeting of the society.

Mr. Maines will leave next week for Colorado Springs on account of poor health and the members will meet to show him their appreciation of his services as president.

This leaves the presidential and the vice presidential chairs both vacant, as W. T. Crawley, the vice president, has moved from the city. Charles S. Vail has been nominated as president and Mrs. G. P. McCarty as vice president, to fill the vacancies.

The annual fish catch of England is valued at \$53,960,000.

NEW CHAPTER IN DUKE CASE

Walter G. Duke Files Suit For
Quiet Title Against
Lola Wright

MUCH LAND INVOLVED
Attorneys For Miss Wright Will
Bring Lunacy Proceedings
Against Plaintiff's Mother

Walter G. Duke has filed suit in the Rush circuit court, through his attorneys, Megee & Kiplinger, for quiet title against claim of Lola Wright. The suit involves over six hundred acres of some of the best land in the county.

The complainant alleges that a cloud came over the title by the recent allegations made by the defendant.

It is understood that lunacy proceedings will be filed by the attorneys of Lola Wright, against Mrs. America Duke, mother of Walter Duke, who deeded the land to her son the first part of this year.

The case promises to be a long drawn out legal battle.

LIVELY TIMES ARE AHEAD IN OLD RUSH

Competition is the Life of Politics
No Apathy in This
County

There promises to be a lively contest for the Republican nomination for state representative in Rush County, says today's Indianapolis Star. Henry Guffin, who represented the county in the Legislature of 1905, and who was defeated at the polls last year by Cary Jackson, a Democrat, is laying his wires to go after the Republican nomination again. Hot on his trail, however, are George W. Looney Jr. and O. E. Humes, both well-known Republicans. Fred Capp, a wealthy farmer, is mentioned as a possible seeker for the nomination. Cary Jackson will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, it is understood.

A BIG STORM OF MANY COLORED LEAVES TODAY

Last night was probably the coldest night of the fall. When Old Sol smiled this morning there was a veritable storm of many colored and tinted leaves. Good resolutions to keep the front lawns swept and raked off, were completely stormed under.

TWELVE STATES

Will Be In the Throes of an Election Contest Next Tuesday.

AN INTERESTING BATTLE

In Several of These States the Contest Will Be Waged on Points of Vital Concern.

Governors Will Be Elected In Six States, Minor Officers In the Others.

New York, Oct. 29.—There will be elections in twelve states one week from today. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky a governor and other state officers are to be chosen; in New Jersey, a governor only; in New York, two associate justices of the court of appeals; in Pennsylvania, a state treasurer, and in Nebraska, a railroad commissioner and two regents of the state university. In Ohio, Utah and California, municipal officers are to be selected, while in New York county a number of judges and a sheriff are to be voted for.

The Prohibitionists have a state ticket in all the states, except Maryland and Mississippi, and city tickets in Cleveland and Cincinnati, but not in San Francisco or Salt Lake.

The Socialists also have tickets in all the states, except Mississippi and Maryland, and city tickets in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Salt Lake, but not in San Francisco.

The Socialist-Labor party has tickets in Kentucky, Massachusetts and New Jersey, while Union Labor made nominations for city officers in San Francisco.

There is only one ticket—the Democratic—in Mississippi, and the result, of course, is not doubtful. In Massachusetts there are ten tickets, five being divided among Democrats, who are engaged in a factional fight with the state delegation to the national Democratic convention next year in prospect. The ballot law commission decided that Henry M. Whitney was the nominee for governor. In Nebraska the Democrats and Populists fused on the officials to be voted for throughout the state.

In Maryland there will be a straight contest between the Democrats and the Republicans, only the two parties having made nominations for state officers. In addition to these a house of delegates and one-half of the state senate are to be elected. The next legislature will choose two United States senators—one to fill the unexpired term of the late Arthur P. Gorman, and the other to take the place of Senator Rayner. The Republicans adhere to the old plan of senatorial election, but the Democrats are to put into effect a new senatorial primary plan, which requires every member of the legislature to vote for the candidate receiving the highest vote in his district. The senatorial primaries, so far at least as the Democrats are concerned, will hereafter be a part of the regular elections in Maryland. Four aspirants for the long term will be voted for Nov. 5, the candidate for the short-term having no opposition.

The local elections, particularly in New York county, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Salt Lake and San Francisco, are of particular interest this year. In New York county the Republicans and the Independence League (Hearst) forces have fused on the county ticket, which is made up of a number of court justices and a sheriff. This gives unusual interest to the contest, although the Republicans named the head of the ticket, M. Linn Bruce, for justice of the supreme court, the most important office; that of sheriff went to the Independence League, whose nominee, Maximilian F. Ihmsen, has been William R. Hearst's campaign manager in several campaigns. Of the ten judges nominated, the Republicans named five and the Independence League the others. Opposed to Ihmsen on the Democratic ticket is Thomas F. Foley, Democratic leader of the Second assembly district, and a well-known figure in East Side politics, while James W. Gerard heads the Democratic ticket for justice of the supreme court. Soon after the nominations were made, Mayor McClellan, who had been opposed to the present Tammany machine, announced that he would support the Democratic ticket against the Republican-Hearst combine.

In Cleveland, Congressman Theodore E. Burton is contesting the mayoralty with Tom Johnson. There are four tickets in Salt Lake city, the American or anti-Mormon party having made nominations for local offices, as have the Republicans and Democrats and Socialists.

In San Francisco the Democrats and the Good Government forces have combined and nominated the present acting mayor, Dr. Taylor, who is opposed by a Republican, as well as a Union Labor candidate.

In Cincinnati there is a triangular contest, Dempsey, Democrat, being opposed by Frank Praff, elected vice mayor two years ago on the same ticket with Dempsey, and by Colonel Leopold Markbreit, the veteran German editor. Praff heads the City Party ticket, which includes several Democratic nominees, and Markbreit is the Republican candidate.

SCHOOLBOY IDIOCY

A Sample Prank That Discredits the "Higher" Education.

Rolla, Mo., Oct. 29.—As a result of class rivalry of several weeks' standing twenty sophomores of the State School of Mines were routed out of bed Sunday night and, half clad, were taken from their rooms and tied to trees on the campus of the school, where they remained until daylight, shivering in the nipping atmosphere. After they had been released by other sophomores, the entire sophomore class rallied, captured seventy-five freshmen, bound their arms with ropes and chains and marched them around town, accompanied by the school band. School Director Young was forced to declare a holiday Monday, as the classrooms were vacant. The trouble arose over the refusal of the freshmen to obey the injunctions of the sophomores to wear green caps with yellow buttons.

Jury Punishes Hazers.

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 29.—For hazing Charles Stoner of Bradford, a student at a Bradford school, last spring, five young men of Bradford must pay \$14,000 damages, according to a verdict brought in by a jury. The defendants are said to have tied Stoner to a tombstone in a cemetery. Stoner was so severely frightened that in his attempts to get free he pulled the tombstone over on himself, breaking a bone in his leg. He was confined in a hospital, a nervous wreck, for several weeks.

YOUNG GIRL CAPTIVE

Russian Princess Kidnapped at a London Theater.

London, Oct. 29.—Barbara Laponkhin, daughter of Alexander Laponkhin, ex-governor of Reval, and whose mother is a Russian princess, has mysteriously disappeared in London, and all the resources of the Russian embassy and Scotland Yard are being employed to trace her. Miss Barbara, who is eighteen years old, was visiting London with her younger sister in charge of an English governess, Miss Russell. The trio went to the Aldwych theater Oct. 24, and on coming out Barbara became separated in the crowd from her companions and has not since been seen, although the case was immediately reported to the police and the foreign office, acting at the urgent request of the Russian government, ordered that no efforts be spared in the search for the missing girl. Since Miss Laponkhin disappeared the governess has received a note in handwriting which she recognizes as Barbara's, saying that she had been kidnapped outside the theater and was now a prisoner in the cellar of a house in the northwest part of London, the address of which she was unable to ascertain. "The girl added that she was wounded and suffering so severely that she intended to poison herself."

M. Laponkhin has been director of the police department in Russia, and Miss Russell suggests that revolutionists planned the kidnapping of Barbara with the object of bringing her father within their reach. He is now on his way to London.

Bloody Career Ended.

Benton, Ill., Oct. 29.—City Marshal George Adams shot and killed John Malone, former city marshal and well known as a gun fighter, after Malone had threatened the marshal's life. A number of years ago Malone shot and killed a man at Hopkinsville, Ky. Later he is said to have killed a negro in Pope county, Ill. Just before removing from Galatea, Ill., where he served as city marshal, Malone shot a man in the mouth, and a few years ago shot and killed John Houlihan in East St. Louis. He was tried for murder in each instance, but was acquitted.

Tired of Idleness.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—It was stated last night by Western Union Telegraph company officials that twenty-one striking telegraphers returned to work yesterday, making a total of eighty who have returned since the beginning of the strike. All branch offices have been reopened.

After Back Taxes.

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—Attorney General Ellis has sent notices to thirty-six steam and street railway companies in Ohio whose franchises are now being exercised by holding companies, claiming for the state \$1,000,000 back taxes. The attorney general says these companies have not paid taxes under either the Willis law, which assesses 1 per cent on the capital stock, or under the Cole law, which assesses one-tenth of 1 per cent on the gross receipts of public service corporations. He claims they cannot evade taxes under both laws.

Cannibalism Among Eskimos.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 29.—Cannibalism has been resorted to by the Eskimos in the Ungava bay district and on the shores of Hudson strait, according to Rev. Mr. Stewart, an Anglican missionary to the Ungava bay Eskimos. Rev. Stewart states that owing to the severely cold weather and the unusual scarcity of game, many of the natives in remote regions have perished from starvation and exhaustion and the survivors have been forced to cannibalism to sustain life.

"I didn't know the Bartons kept a donkey. How long have they had it?" "Oh, ever since I have been staying with them!"

DOWN TO NORMAL

Financial Conditions In New York Have Been Restored to Old Basis.

THE CRISIS HAS PASSED

Reports Are Favorable For the Resumption of Most of the Banks Which Closed Temporarily.

The Great Gold Stock of the Country Is the Factor on Which Confidence Is Based.

New York, Oct. 29.—Events in the financial district indicate that the worst of the crisis is over and that conditions are settling down to normal. There have been no further bank suspensions and reports are favorable for the resumption of most of the banks which closed temporarily last week. The engagement of \$18,750,000 in gold from Europe for importation to New York was followed by the sensational announcement of sales of American copper abroad which will further increase the tide of foreign money to this country to an aggregate of over \$25,000,000. This with the rapid rise of good securities in the stock exchange, and the policy of the trust companies not to pay out currency for hoarding purposes, all contributed to strengthen the feeling in banking quarters and among the public at large.

Runs upon banks have practically ceased, partly because of recognition that they were unnecessary and unjustified, and partly because of the policy adopted to pay large checks only in certified checks on depository banks. This system of payment works no apparent hardship and is the cause of very little protest.

That the story of New York's bank runs may now be written in a concluded chapter of financial history is the conviction stoutly expressed in Wall street. The Street, long accustomed to sensations, has resumed its normal condition. Reports from trust companies all over the city state that normal conditions again obtain and that incipient runs on several minor companies have failed to develop. The importation of \$17,000,000 in gold, which comes largely from London, is having a moral effect almost as important as its direct financial effect. It means that credit can be sustained under the 25 per cent reserve law to the amount of \$68,000,000, and that the banks will be in position to keep their cash reserves intact even against considerable demands. The gold stock of the country is already more than twice what was available in 1893, even according to liberal estimates of the amount in circulation at that time. The gold stock then dropped below \$600,000,000. It is now in excess of \$1,500,000,000. The treasury has free gold, not covered by gold certificates in circulation, to the amount of almost exactly \$250,000,000, or five times its resources for protecting the public credit in 1896.

Kansas Has the Money.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29.—John Q. Royce, state bank commissioner, says that practically every one of the 741 banks in Kansas are carrying 50 per cent more reserve than the law requires. Many of the banks are carrying over 50 per cent of their deposits in cash, while it is only required that they carry 20 per cent. There have been such heavy deposits made within the past few months that it has been impossible to lend the money as fast as it comes in.

Business Normal at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Very little trouble was caused here Monday by the action of the Clearing House association in limiting the amounts of money to be paid out by the banks. Business was almost entirely on a checking basis and was apparently normal in all directions.

Some Unlooked-for Evidence.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—In the Ford bribery trial George Wilcutt, secretary and comptroller of the United Railroads, testified, to the unanticipated surprise and manifest distrust of the prosecution, that the books of the street car corporation do carry as entries the \$200,000 with which Ford and Ruef are alleged to have bribed the supervisors to pass the trolley franchise. The witness was directed to produce the corporation's journal and ledger.

"Do as You Please," Says Uncle Joe.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon's official campaign for the presidential nomination was started yesterday at a meeting of fourteen Illinois Republican congressmen at the Auditorium hotel. It was decided to place Speaker Cannon in the race, whether he acquiesced or not; but when the speaker was called in at the end of the three-hours conference, he said: "Well, boys will be boys. Do as you please."

Murder in First Degree.

Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The jury that has been trying Charles H. Rogers on a charge of murdering the Olney brothers and Alice Ingerick, last night returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market corrected to date OCTOBER 28, 1907

GRAIN
Wheat\$1 00
Oats, per bushel..... 50
Sound Dry Corn, per bu..... 60
Timothy seed, per bushel..... 2 00
Clover seed, per bushel..... 9 00
Straw Baled..... 6 00
Buying price at farm, for clover, timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality \$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS
Hogs, per hundred pounds\$5 75 to 6 00
Sheep, per hundred..... 4 00 to 5 00
Steers, per hundred..... 3 50 to 5 00
Veal calves, per hundred.. 3 75 to 5 00
Beef cows, per hundred.. 3 50 to 4 00
Helfers..... 3 50 to 4 50

POULTRY
Toms on foot, per pound..... 15c
Chickens, per pound..... 9c
Hens on foot, per pound..... 9c
Roosters apiece..... 15c
Ducks, per pound..... 7c
Geese, per pound..... 4c
Pigeons..... 10c

PRODUCE
Eggs, per dozen..... 20c
Butter, country, per pound..... 20c
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Potatoes, per bushel..... \$ 65
Apples, per bushel..... 1 25 1 50

Current Quotations on Grain and Live stock at Leading Points.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.00; No. 2 red, 96½c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 48c. Hay—Clover, \$11.00@12.00; timothy, \$16.00@17.00; mixed, \$15.00@16.00. Cattle—\$4.00@6.75. Hogs—\$5.50@6.30. Sheep—\$3.00@4.75. Lambs—\$4.00@6.75. Receipts—500 hogs; 350 cattle; 50 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 97c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 3, 49c. Cattle—\$5.00@5.50. Hogs—\$5.10@6.30. Sheep—\$2.25@5.25. Lambs—\$4.00@7.25.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 97c. Corn—No. 2, 57½c. Oats—No. 3, 54½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.50@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.85. Hogs—\$5.50@6.25. Sheep—\$3.25@6.25. Lambs—\$5.75@7.00.

New York Livestock.
Cattle—\$4.50@6.25. Hogs—\$5.50@6.50. Sheep—\$3.50@5.25. Lambs—\$6.15@7.00.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$4.50@6.25. Hogs—\$6.50@6.60. Sheep—\$3.50@6.00. Lambs—\$6.00@6.85.

Wheat at Toledo.
May, \$1.06¼; Dec., \$1.01¼; cash, \$1.00¼.
The absorbing capacity of a brick is about sixteen ounces of water.

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department
J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept.

SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept.
C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

DEERE, HAWKINS & CO.
Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.
Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind.
Central State Bank, Cornersville, Ind.

WE GIVE SHIPMENTS PER SONAL AND IMPARTIAL ATTENTION.

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Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

- FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.
- SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.
- THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.
- FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction. We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

Morris & Bassler,

EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING

Then why not begin today by putting all your small bills into one having then only one place to pay, also making your payments smaller than you are now paying. If you need some money in order to do this, let us advance it to you as we have assisted thousands of others this way. Why not you?

All that is necessary to obtain the amount needed is to own household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. We have our own original fifty week plan which gives you fifty weeks in which to pay back your loan.

60c is a weekly payment on a \$25 loan.
\$1.20 is a weekly payment on a \$50 loan.
\$1.80 is a weekly payment on a \$75 loan.
\$2.40 is a weekly payment on a \$100 loan.
Other amounts in proportion.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us, our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your Name.....
Wife's Name.....
City.....
Street and No.....
Occupation.....
Amount Wanted.....

Richmond Loan Co.,
Room 8 Colonial Building,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.
Home Phone 445. Established 11 years.

PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.



The question of dollars and cents is easily solved if you carry an insurance policy with a reliable company. We can place such an insurance at rates that will mean a saving to you. We enjoy a reputation second to none, and there should be no doubts on your part to entrust us with the placing of your insurance policies.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT
Office over Rush County National Bank
Phone 237.

Fred A. Caldwell
Successor to Caldwell & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
No. 242 Main St.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Phones 61 and 281, Rushville, Ind.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
OSTEOPATH.
Phone 281. Rushville, Ind.
General practice. Office and residence 226 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment.

G. W. OSBORNE,
ABSTRACT OF TITLE,
Entire New System. Up-to-Date. Also Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office in Poe's Jewellery Store, Main Street, No. 20, 1899.

T. E. Cregg
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.
Office: Over Bee Hive Store.

Horses Wanted
D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25th and 26th to buy all kinds of horses. woot8t8et

Pennsylvania LINES

Jamestown Exposition
Daily Excursions to Norfolk, Va.
Tour of East with Stop-overs at
Pittsburgh New York
Harrisburg Boston
Baltimore Philadelphia
Washington Richmond
and other points
Go one Route—return another

Northwest West Southwest
Special Reduced Fares
For Particulars call on
J. M. Higgins, Ticket Agent
Rushville, Ind.

RED LINE
The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.
PASSENGER SERVICE.

East Bound:—
Limited every two hours—5:50 a. m. to 11:50 p. m., except 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.
Locals every two hours—6:44 a. m. to 10:44 p. m. and 12:41 a. m.
"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH" at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. making no stop between Rushville and Connorsville West Bound:—
Limited every two hours—5:01 a. m. to 11:01 p. m. except 9:01 a. m. and 3:01 p. m.
Locals every two hours—6:09 a. m. to 10:09 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.
"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH" 8:59 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. making no stop between Rushville station and Indianapolis.

EXPRESS SERVICE
West Bound:—
8:20 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
East Bound:—
5:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.
Interchangeable coupon books for family and party use by a retail contract.
For Special Information call new phone No. 73.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

in and Around Fairview.

Mrs. Lavina Jackson entertained at dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Piper, Mrs. Sarah Gordon, Mrs. Jane Vanbuskirk, Mrs. Ed Piper and Mrs. Harley Wikoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw, Mrs. Lavina Jackson and Miss Lilly Leard were in Connersville Saturday.

Prof. Charles Harald and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Connersville. Elder Frank Sumner administered baptism to Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves and the Misses Patty Perry and Mamie Rees Sunday afternoon.

Ray Reeves, of Connersville, was the guest of his uncle, Rufus Gibbs and family Sunday.

Eleanor, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sherwood, is quite sick at her home in Fairview.

The Fairview township graded school will give an oyster and ice cream social at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Falmouth next Friday evening, November 1st. Proceeds for the benefit of the library.

Glenwood.

The sidewalks are nearly done, but their completion this winter is not expected, because of the heavy falls which might sink and cause a bad piece of work. There is already some of the work which should not be accepted by the trustees.

Martin Brown, of VanBuren, Grant county, Ind., has been visiting Trustee Mapes and family the past week. Mr. Brown and Mr. Mapes are half brothers and had not met for twenty-six years. Mr. Mapes did not know where Mr. Brown was until four years ago. Mr. Brown is a successful farmer in Grant county. He also visited his aunt and several cousins, Mrs. George, of Columbia, widow of John George, deceased, late of range, Alva George, of Orange, and Hal George, of Connersville. He promised not to be away twenty-six years again.

Mr. Stewart, who has been hauling ogs here this summer, will go to his home in Union county, south of Liberty, soon.

Saturday night was very disagreeable for a social.

Otto Cameron and T. C. Rees have new steps and Mr. Cameron has a concrete veranda.

There will be a "big time" in the new town Nov. 7th. All must come. Frank will be here with his seagars, and Jesse with his pleasant smiles, also Doctor with his grand push, and all will be merry as wedding bells. The city dads will more than over do themselves to make the visitors welcome even to the most sacred precincts of the beautiful little village, located midway between Rushville and Connersville.

Mrs. Laura Risley is visiting her brother, Meville Gray who is recovering from a spell of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Risley also called on many old friends here of her girlhood days. Her husband was a former pastor of the M. E. church here, but is now preaching in Michigan.

Mrs. Holloway entertained company over Sunday.

Mrs. Ulysses Beaver and children made a short call on her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth York Sunday.

Mr. Fox visited in our town last week. He was formerly a resident of Connersville and plasterer by trade. He was considered an honest worker, and did his work well.

A little bad weather has the same result upon church services. Both the U. P. and M. E. church were not very well attended.

Mrs. Vandivier entertained quite a lot of friends last Saturday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Carthage.

Will Phelps, of New Castle visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bollinger over Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Newsom, of Rushville, was conducted at the Market Street Christian church Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. M. Winden, of Connersville and Rev. Philander Weaver conducted the services.

Charles Hill, of Indianapolis, visited his sister, Miss Minnie Hill Sunday.

Misses Icel and Evalyn Lewis are guests of their sister, Mrs. Claude Henley at Van Buren.

Miss Earnestine Glab, who is attending school at Richmond, was home

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Helm, of Beloit, Wis., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha J. Hannicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siler, of near Noblesville are visiting relatives here.

Farmers

Arthur Bitner sold his corn crop to Charles Leisure at forty-six cents per bushels.

Mrs. John Miner was visiting her sister Eliza, near Greenfield from Tuesday till Thursday of last week.

Marshall Ernest has gone to Eas Haven to work this winter in the hospital for the insane as an attendant.

Bernard Dalrymple is improving some the past week.

Wm. Leisure, Charles Leisure and Irve Price went to Indianapolis Friday to buy stock cattle.

Oscar Alexander has moved back to Joe Johnson's farm.

Wm. Pauley visited at Charles Moore's Sunday.

Wm. Pauley and Mrs. R. S. hitton attended the funeral of John Gray's son at Knightstown Thursday. James Gatewood, of Henderson was helping R. S. Whitton run the elevator at Farmers Friday.

The Carthage Milling company bought a good deal of wheat while it was one dollar a bushel.

Increased the Revenues.

London, Oct. 29.—Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, in his budget speech of April 18, declared that the government would require from all employers full statements of the salaries paid every employee. This statement seemed at the time to be comparatively unimportant, and it called forth little comment, but up to the present time it has increased the revenues from sources hitherto untouched by approximately \$50,000,000 a year.

Train Went Through Bridge.

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 29.—A north-bound Chicago & Eastern Illinois through freight train from this city went through a collapsed bridge at Mecca, north of here. Eight cars heavily loaded fell to the ravine below. No one was injured.

PHYSICIANS CURE SKIN WITH SIMPLE REMEDY

Noted Eczema Specialist Comments on a Proven Specific for Skin Diseases

Physicians everywhere continue their praise for ordinary oil of wintergreen in a wonderful specific for Eczema and other itching skin diseases. This liquid pure and clean as water, externally applied has instant effect. A few drops on the burning, itching sore causes instant relief, and a short continued use gives a complete cure.

Dr. C. B. Holmes of Silver City, Miss., is so enthusiastic about this remedy—D. D. D. Prescription—that he declares in a letter to the D. D. D. Company of Chicago that this great remedy is as near a specific for Eczema as is guinea for malaria. "I have been using your D. D. D. for four years with gratifying results," writes Dr. Holmes.

There are thousands of other physicians who use D. D. D. Prescription the oil of wintergreen specific. D. D. D. cures and it is clean to use. If we did not know what D. D. D. will do we would not recommend it to our friends and patrons.

THOMAS W. LYTLE, Rushville, Ind.
Call at our store anyway and let us see the nature of your skin trouble.

Different from others FATHER JOHN'S CURES COLDS

Without Injurious Drugs. Guaranteed.

WHEN YOUNG IN PRACTICE.

"I wish I had known its value years ago when young in practice," writes Dr. L. A. Crinnian of Stanley, Ky., in endorsing Father John's Medicine. Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles. Not a patent medicine.

SAVED BY SHOPMATE.

Wm. Vedder of Schenectady, N. Y., on the advice of a shopmate, took Father John's Medicine and was cured of a hacking cough and built up in strength. For sale by F. E. Wolcott.

HAD BLOODY DESIGNS

Russian Girl Wanted to Blow Up the Whole Building.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—General Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, was shot and killed. The general's assassin, who was arrested immediately, unhesitatingly avowed herself to be an emissary of the Northern Flying Squadron of the Social Revolutionists, who had been entrusted with the task of punishing Maximoffsky for the stern regime which he lately had introduced in the treatment of important political prisoners, whom he ordered to be treated like ordinary criminals.

The assassination of General Maximoffsky apparently was designed to be only a prelude to a greater act of terrorism—the destruction of the headquarters of the secret power—which has been the object of at least three terrorist plots of recent months.

When the slayer of General Maximoffsky, who last night was identified as Mlle. Ragozinnikova of Perm province, the daughter of a teacher in the imperial conservatory of music, was taken to the police station, her agitated attempts to free her bound hands and reach toward her breast led to an investigation. It was found that she carried inside her corsage a case containing thirteen powders of a high explosive, a charge powerful enough to blow the entire building and its occupants to pieces.

Mlle. M. Ragozinnikova's portrait is in that part of the police gallery marked "dangerous suspects," nevertheless she remained for three hours in Maximoffsky's reception room unrecognized. She pretended that her mission there was to secure a better diet for her brother, who is sick in prison.

Was Fixed for Them.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—An attempt was made to assassinate Makhmud Bekoff, vice governor of the political prison of Viborg, whose chief, Colonel Ivanhoff, was killed in September. Several shots were fired at Bekoff, but they struck a portfolio containing a steel plate, which he used as a shield.

25 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.



—this trade-mark has an actual commercial value in excess of \$1,000,000.00.

—did the reason for this ever occur to you?

—it is because the trade-mark has been made to stand for the highest stove merit in the minds of millions of people—because a construction bearing it has become generally recognized as the standard in stovedom.

—come and see these extraordinary stoves today.

—open of evenings until eight o'clock.



We Have New Kraut,

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Florida Oranges, Fine Cooking Apples and everything else in season. If you want the best, we have it.

Our first shipment of new Buckwheat Flour will be in about November 1st.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.
PHONE 420

The Russian Elections.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—The results of the final elections held in the greater part of European Russia show the strongly conservative nature of the third duma. For the first time in Russia's parliamentary history the Constitutional Democrats and the members of the Left are confronted by an overwhelming majority of Reactionaries and moderate Constitutionalists who support the government program of reform.

War On Rats.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.—Dr. M. J. White, of the United States marine service, has received a message from Surgeon General Wyman at Washington authorizing Dr. White to carry out his recommendation that all vessels on the sound be fumigated at once. This applies to ferry boats and every vessel large enough to hold a rat. New occurrences of bubonic plague have developed in Seattle.

A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU

That no fuller, daintier and prettier line of

Wall Papers and Room Decorations

are being shown any where. Our new fall line is now in and we are ready to show you. We have the stock and at prices that are sure to please you.

REMEMBER,

We are headquarters for BERRY BROS. and FLOOD & CONKLIN fine varnishes. No better varnishes on the market today. We fully guarantee them.

Pure White Lead

We carry Detroit, Eckstein-Hill and Hammar Bros., pure white leads. We also carry Barron-Boyle's high standard mixed paints. Fully guaranteed.

This is the finest time of year for outside painting. Let us figure with you on your fall work.

We Make a Specialty of Floor Borders

Dale Building, No. 114 W. Third St. Opposite Engine House.



ADD AN AIR OF REFINEMENT

and good taste to your homes by using our New Wall Papers. The prices suit modest purses, too.

'Phone 572

G. P. McCarty
Wall Paper and Paints.

STATE NEWS NOTES

Incidents and Accidents and Doings of Note Throughout Hoosierdom.

PISTOL FIGHT IN STREET

Family Feud at Linton Culminates In Bloody Battle When Enemies Come Together.

George Morgan Attempts to Kill James Bone and Is Disarmed and Badly Wounded.

Linton, Ind., Oct. 29.—George Morgan and James Bone, forty years old, respectively, and men of families, had a pistol fight in the streets of this city which resulted in the serious and perhaps fatal injury to Morgan. The men were at hostile point on account of the alleged attentions of Bone to Morgan's wife.

When Bone started from his home he was followed by Morgan, who fired two shots at him. Bone turned, and in the scuffle got possession of Morgan's revolver, after which he fired two shots, one of which took effect in Morgan's cheek, and ranged upward. This bullet has not been found. Morgan was rendered unconscious and is in a critical condition. Both bullets fired by Morgan went wild.

While Morgan was lying on the ground with the bullet in his head, the brother of Bone appeared on the scene, and together they beat Morgan unmercifully. James Bone was arrested and placed in jail, awaiting the outcome of Morgan's injuries. The Morgan family came here some time ago from Washington.

NO FURTHER INDICTMENTS

Indianapolis Asphalt Case at Rest for the Present.

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The Marion county grand jury has adjourned its October session. The final report which the grand jury made embraced two indictments against prisoners who are in jail, but there was nothing new with reference to the asphalt paving graft.

Prosecutor Hooton said that a new lead in the matter had been given him and that before the grand jury meets for the November session he probably will have something of importance to submit to it in relation to the graft cases. He declined to make any statement as to the nature of the new information, but he appeared to consider it of great importance. He refused to tell whether it referred to the Western Construction company's contract or to some other contract.

Although the grand jury was instructed a week ago by Judge Pritchard to investigate thoroughly the charges of graft in connection with the Western Construction company's contract with the city for the patching of asphalt streets, as well as the contract of the Marion County Construction company, which had the job last year, the grand jury was not able to reach the Marion County company's case at the session just closed. The time was all taken up with the Western Construction company's case, in which indictments were returned, and the matter had to go over. Prosecutor Hooton said the Marion County Construction company's books would be gone into at the next session.

Two other matters that will receive attention at the hands of the grand jury next month are the rumors of graft on the part of members of the city council in connection with the passage of switch ordinances, and the report that a councilman who is secretary of a land company had tried to induce certain city employees to buy lots in the company's addition by intimating that their salaries would be increased by the council.

"If we get what we are looking for in this council investigation, somebody will jump sideways," said Prosecutor Hooton, but that was all he would say about it.

Signal Was Disregarded.

Batesville, Ind., Oct. 29.—A costly freight wreck occurred at the tower just east of Batesville. No. 96, a through east-bound freight train, ran into No. 67, a through west-bound freight. No. 96 was in the clear on the east-bound track to permit the midnight express, which was behind time, to pass, and No. 96 had orders to stop at the tower for the same purpose. The operator signalled the engineer of No. 96, but he thundered on without stopping until he dashed into No. 67 and piled up seven cars in a splintered mass. The wreck caught fire, and in the face of a brisk breeze, it burned rapidly. Three cars were totally consumed, and the engine of No. 96 was badly damaged. R. E. Case of Guilford, thirty years old, and a man of family, brakeman on No. 96, was crushed to death under a car truck, and his body was only rescued from cremation by heroic work of citizens.

Decapitated by a Train.

Fairland, Ind., Oct. 29.—Richard Conarroe, an old resident of Modoc, this county, was struck by a Big Four railway freight train and killed, his head and right arm being cut off. He was a widower, sixty years old, and well connected.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week delivered by carrier..... .16
One year by carrier.....\$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, OCTOBER 29, 1907.

Now that wireless telegraphy is making strides toward practical success, the Pittsburgh Dispatch is led to suggest that somebody gives us a case of wireless politics.

A Chattanooga clergyman repudiates the idea that God sends sickness. The Democratic party, which has been afflicted in recent years in more than one way will doubtless approve this man's position. It can find the cause without going so far for it.

The Muncie Press expresses a very clear idea of the situation in the following: "The declaration of Justus Goebel, that 'we will get Gov. Taylor yet,' for the killing of the Kentucky senator, means exactly what it says. In Arizona parlance to 'get' means assassinate. And Gov. Taylor is too wise a man to trust himself to justice when that sort of spirit is abroad in his State."

Gov. Hanly has done well to order a rigid investigation of the horror at Fontanet. It is too late to restore lost life and property, wiped out in the Dupont powder explosion, but it is not too late to fix the responsibility for that loss where it belongs, and help to make another such accident impossible. Whatever the cause of the accident, it is evident that there is awful liability somewhere for the creation of conditions making such a calamity even possible. The storing of explosives in such quantities as to create a shock which affected an area of 4000 square miles was an undertaking the possibilities of which the Dupont company undoubtedly understood.

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—Thousands of letters have been received by Republicans throughout Indiana urging them to contribute at once to the Republican campaign fund in Kentucky. The letters were sent out by Chairman Scott of the Kentucky Republican committee. In each one he enclosed a copy of a letter received from him by Chairman James P. Goodrich of the state committee in Indiana, suggesting that he make the appeal to members of the party in Indiana if he so desired. Many Indianapolis Republicans have sent small contributions, and it is possible that several thousand dollars will be raised in this state. It has been learned also that some of the well-known Republican workers of this state have been quietly touring many Kentucky counties during the last few days in behalf of the state ticket.

It may be that the Southern Indiana Railroad company will seek to enjoin the railroad commission from enforcing its order regarding the distribution of cars to coal operators, as it has contended that the commission had no authority over it, as it handled coal consigned to points outside of Indiana. It is supposed that the company will try to show that it is engaged in interstate commerce and that the commission has no authority to regulate its manner of distributing cars. The rules for car distribution are the result of an inquiry into charges made by the Calora Coal company, that the Southern Indiana was discriminating in favor of its own mines. Under the new rules the road must distribute cars according to the requirements of the coal company, based on its output and capacity. The coal operators are to furnish the railroad a day ahead their requirement in the way of cars. If the operators ask for more cars than they are entitled to the railroad may hold them down to the capacity of their mines.

Under a ruling made by the Indianapolis Clearing House association, no one will be allowed to draw more than \$100 a day from the local banks and trust companies until after the present financial stringency is over. Under the new arrangement at least 90 per cent of the business of the city will have to be done on a check basis. Bankers say that but little inconvenience will result from this. Auditor of State Billheimer, after consulting with Governor Hanly and Secretary of State Sims, issued a circular letter to state and private bankers urging

While the politicians of the opposition are holding up the President as a bug-bear, because they lack lack an issue more substantial, the country goes on still prospering. There is more than enough work for everybody to do, and every man that wants to work may have the chance.

Now that a call has been made for a meeting of the national committee to consider the time and place for holding the next national convention, the Lafayette Courier thinks that President Roosevelt should "now come out emphatically as to his position." Just what the President ought to do in regard to this may suggest many differences of opinion, but one thing is certain—whatever he might have to say would be mighty interesting to many millions of people.

For the past few weeks there has been a monetary stringency in New York which has temporarily affected the financial situation in some of the other large cities. Precautionary measures have been taken in the larger cities to prevent anything like a panic. It is wise and prudent to put these measures in effect. While occasioning some temporary inconvenience this is as nothing compared to the larger distress which can be and will be safely averted and avoided in this manner. There is no panic and there will be none. The present protective and restrictive measures will prevent it. For this reason the banks are not to be censured but on the contrary should be commended for the steps they have taken.

them to follow the rules adopted by the Indianapolis Clearing House association until the situation is relieved. Refusal to permit a depositor to withdraw all his money will not be considered an act of insolvency at this time.

It is probable that none of the men indicted by the grand jury in connection with the asphalt paving graft case will be tried before the last of November. Prosecutor Hooton says that the attention of the criminal court will be taken up largely with other matters during the next three weeks, and it will be impossible to try any of the graft cases until those matters are disposed of.

EDITORIALETTES

Pumpkin pies, popcorn and taffy are in style now.

The roller skating craze will soon be upon us in full blast.

Now that the social season is in swing again it is common to hear complaints of headache and too little sleep from those who have to be at work at an early hour. But this is to be expected so long as society is society.

About this time of the year the Pennsylvania lines generally announce a change in the running time of trains which affects the arrival and departure of trains here. So far this fall the local officials of the Pennsylvania have not been notified of a contemplated change.

Native historians of Afghanistan assert that the inhabitants of their country are the lost tribe of Israel. According to these chroniclers, the Afghans are descended from Afgana who was the son of a certain Jeremiah who was the son of King Saul. The eastward removal of the seed of Afgana is attributed to Nebuchadnezzar.

Nearly all railway stations in Germany are equipped with restaurants, and as a rule the restaurant is the only waitingroom.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and digestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

AN OLD HOME.

D OORYARD full of daisies,
Trees knee deep in grass.
Bowing, bending, swaying
As the breezes pass.

Straggling tiger lilies
Near the old rail fence,
Redolent with meaning
Of the years gone hence.

Close beside the door rock
Bush of lilac stands,
Tapping at the window
With its purple wands.

Robin on the well sweep
Sings the sweet old song.
Whippoorwill at even
Voice their sense of wrong.

Empty barn and wood shed
Seen through open door
Mind one of the plenty
Ever there of yore.

Over all a woodbine
Clambers with wild grace,
Giving a new beauty
To the dear old place.

Old home full of memories,
Fragrant as the rose,
Growing ever sweeter
To life's very close.
—Boston Transcript.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The elections everywhere in Russia are proceeding with perfect order.

The Bankers Trust company, with deposits of \$800,000, has failed at Kansas City.

Two persons were fatally injured and two others seriously hurt at Grafton, W. Va., by an explosion of natural gas.

John Barrett, news editor of the San Francisco Examiner, died of apoplexy while walking on Van Ness avenue.

The close of the first day of the new week saw Eastern financial conditions in better shape than at any time last week.

President Roosevelt entertained at luncheon Monday Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army, and Miss Booth.

Heavy liquidation due to the stringency of the money market caused a 4-cent decline in wheat prices on the Chicago exchange.

It is reported from Salzburg, Austria, that Archduke Ferdinand IV., grandduke of Tuscany, is dying. He is seventy-two years old.

The New York stock market is in a condition resembling suspended animation, owing to the restraints placed upon the flow of banking credits.

R. D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, the contractors who were convicted of defrauding the government out of a large sum of money, have been denied a rehearing.

The bankers of Portland, Ore., have united in a request to the governor to call a five-days' holiday in order to prevent possible financial complications in that city.

It is probable that Secretary Root will be elected honorary president of the Central American peace conference, which is to be held in Washington beginning Nov. 19.

The construction work on the new dynamite mill of the Dupont Powder company at Tacoma, Wash., has been stopped because of the present condition of the money market.

The body of a negro who, it is charged, criminally assaulted the young daughter of a white farmer, was found hanging to a tree about five miles from Belen, Miss.

William J. Payne of Richmond, Va., president of the Newport News Gas company, while on his way from Washington to New York city, was robbed of a leather grip containing \$14,000.

Brought to Terms.

In the Drayton household it is said that the father of the family has a way of presenting alternatives to his children that never fails to bring them into line.

"I wish you would speak to Bobby," said Mrs. Drayton one night. "I've told him to take his medicine and then jump into bed, and he won't do it. He just hops around and says he doesn't want to take the medicine and he doesn't want to go to bed."

Mr. Drayton stepped to the door of Bobby's room and stood there, tall, grave and impressive.

"Bobby," he said firmly, "if you don't take your medicine at once and then jump into bed you will be put to bed, do you hear me, put to bed, without having your medicine at all."

Upon which Bobby, alarmed and confused, swallowed his allotted portion and meekly retired for the night.—Youth's Companion.

"Scouring the Land."

I have just been examining an old book containing the accounts of the charity estate of West Haddon, embracing the years 1773-1850. Under date Aug. 17, 1776, is the following entry:

"Paid Richard Worster seven days' work, cutting thorns and scouring and stopping of gaps, 10s. 6d."

The term "scouring the ditch" is used on Jan. 8, 1781, and appears many times after this date, the last instance being on April 28, 1820.—London Notes and Queries.

The New Europa.

The giant Hamburg-American line steamer which is to be built in Belfast will be named the Europa. She will be of 48,000 tons compared with the Lusitania's 32,500.

Great Capitalists Not All Criminals.

By Governor EDWIN WARFIELD of Maryland.

BY all means let us see that the laws are enforced and that the guilty are punished, be they rich or poor, high or low. But let us not be unmindful of the DANGERS THAT COME FROM MERE CRUSADES THAT APPEAL TO PUBLIC CLAMOR and take no thought of the morrow. We have achieved a great gain in the past several years. Even the worst railroads and corporations have been made to see their errors.

I TAKE NO STOCK IN THE IDEA THAT GREAT ORGANIZATIONS OF CAPITAL ARE MANNED BY BANDS OF CRIMINALS. I BELIEVE THAT WITH BUT FEW EXCEPTIONS THEIR EXECUTIVE OFFICERS ARE LOYAL CITIZENS WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO CORRECT MISTAKES IN METHODS AND TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT AND OBEY THE LAWS.

I believe that today the desire is to live up to the views of a REASONABLE public and to serve its interests HONESTLY AND FAITHFULLY. So why is it not possible, now that the readjustment of conditions and methods has come, to take this NEW START, to exercise a proper forgiveness and to work together for the larger good of all the people?

ICEBERGS.

They Are Useful as Well as Grand and Menacing.

When an iceberg is launched upon its long journey its bottom parts are barnacled with sand, bowlders and other detritus gathered from the land surface over which it has made its tedious march to the sea. This burden is gradually cast off as it melts while drifting down along our continental seaboard.

As a result of the deposits thus made through countless centuries, combined with the products of erosion carried seaward by the rivers, the sea bed for many miles off shore has been gradually filled up, creating those vast submerged plateaus, known as "banks," which extend from Labrador to the bay of Fundy and form the breeding grounds of innumerable shoals of cod, herring and other valuable food fishes. In this way the bergs have performed an economic service of incalculable value, laying the foundation for one of the world's most important productive industries and affording a means of livelihood to those hardy bands of "captains courageous" who each year reap the harvests of the sea.

The bergs serve a further economic purpose in that to their tempering influences are largely due the climatic conditions prevailing over a great part of the interior of North America.—Alfred Sidney Johnson in the World Today.

Justified.

"You are charged with having knocked your wife down, blacking both of her eyes and loosening two of her teeth. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"She had it comin' to her, your honor."

"What did she do or say that could in any way justify such treatment on your part?"

"She said I don't love her no more."

—Houston Post.

Guilty of Manslaughter.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29.—Frank Spring, an Italian, was found guilty of manslaughter for fatally stabbing Fred E. Miller on July 4, and he will have to serve from two to twenty-one years in prison.

ABSENTMINDED.

A Story of Bunsen, the Great German Scientist.

In the autobiography of Sir Henry Roscoe there is a capital example of the absentmindedness of Bunsen, the great German scientist.

He had had his evening clothes put out that he might attend a card party to which he had been invited, but forgot all about it until the next morning, when his man pointed out that the evening clothes had not been worn. And then he remarked to himself, "I know what I'll do." That evening he put on his dress clothes, went to the lady's house at the appointed time and walked in as if it were the day upon which he had been invited. The hostess, much too polite to tell him that he had mistaken the evening and that the party had taken place on the previous night, sent to her friends asking them to come in to play a rubber again. They did so. In the course of the evening the conversation turned on absentmindedness, and Bunsen began to tell them what had happened to him a long time ago—how that he had forgotten an invitation and how he had made up his mind to go the next night—and thus he told the party the whole story, forgetting altogether that he was giving them an account of what was happening at the very moment.

Lucky For Her.

Little Gertie was on a visit to her three maiden aunts, the sisters of her mother. Each of them held distinct and original views as to how children should be brought up. Aunt Maria thought little girls should be seen and not heard, Aunt Eliza thought they should be neither heard nor seen, and Aunt Jane was certain that little girls should not be at all. These views they expressed freely to Gertie as they sat one evening in the drawing room with their niece. The conversation, being one sided, however, began to flag, and Gertie sat meditatively gazing into space.

"Of what are you thinking?" Aunt Maria asked her sharply.

"I was just thinking what a lucky thing it was that father married the sister he did," said the little girl.

Why was it that Gertie was sent home next morning?—London Tit-Bits.

A MORNING SURGICAL OPERATION.

[Original.]

A young American, Walter Tisdale, with two ladies, was dining in Paris at a cafe in the Champs d'Elisee. There is an adage that two is company and three is a crowd, and Tisdale wished for another man to be a companion for one of the girls. A gentleman sat at a table near by smoking his cigarette, drinking his absinth and twirling his mustache. He cast an occasional glance at Tisdale and his party and seemed interested in them. When the waiter presented the bill Tisdale was chagrined to find that he had left his portmanteau at his hotel. There was nothing remaining in his vest pocket but a five franc piece, quite insufficient to meet the indebtedness. He was at a loss to know what to do. The ladies had no money with them, and the position was embarrassing. All this was evident to the gentleman sitting near. He rose, approached Tisdale and, lifting his hat, politely said:

"Pardon, m'sieu. If you will permit me I will relieve your embarrassment. What is the amount of the bill?"

After some discussion Tisdale accepted the stranger's offer and asked him to take his place at the table while he drove to his hotel to get his money. The stranger consented. Tisdale was absent less than half an hour and when he returned found the girls quite at home with their protector. He was a man of perhaps forty. His manners were affable, and he possessed the faculty of being an attentive listener. Tisdale was very grateful for the favor he had done him and, thanking him, said:

"M'sieu, we would be happy to have you join our party for the evening. We shall visit those places of amusement with which this delightful city abounds and when we have exhausted them will sup at one of the cafes in the amusement center."

Tisdale took out a card and handed it to the stranger, who looked at it musingly.

"M'sieu will pardon me," said the latter, "for not returning my card. I never carry one. My name has disagreeable associations. You probably know that the implement used in the revolution for getting rid of the nobility took its name from a physician, Dr. Guillotin."

"I see," said Tisdale; "you are a descendant of his."

"The name is not uncommon," said one of the ladies, Mile. de Four.

"I rather like it," said the other, Louise Micheau. "There is a keen edge to it."

All laughed at the sally. The ladies gathered their wraps, the men put on their overcoats, all left the cafe and, getting into a carriage, drove away. During the evening the party gave themselves up to pleasure. The stranger once or twice demurred at not being permitted to pay any bills, but, seeing that Tisdale was determined on this point, gave way. He was not a communicative man—rather silent, in fact—but this did not prevent him from being companionable. He asked to be excused from drinking, giving as a reason that he would be obliged to perform a delicate operation in the morning and would need a steady hand.

"So you are like your celebrated ancestor, a doctor?" remarked Tisdale.

"I follow his footsteps," replied Guillotin.

The doctor seemed to prefer Mile. Micheau and became her escort for the evening.

It was 1 o'clock before the party brought up in a cafe on one of the boulevards for supper.

"I shall have to leave you very soon," said the stranger. "Having accepted your hospitality thus far, I grant that you will drink a bottle with me?"

"Certainly. But why leave us?"

"The operation I spoke of."

"An operation! So early in the morning!" exclaimed Mile. de Four.

"You'll kill the patient," said Mile. Micheau. "Better wait for daylight."

"I do not expect the patient will survive," said the doctor.

There was a certain chill in his voice that communicated itself to the others. There was something uncanny in the fact of a man's leaving a gay supper party to perform an operation on a person the result of which he expected would be fatal. Tisdale, to banish the disagreeable feeling, seized a glass of wine and, clinking it with the others, drank success to the doctor's operation.

"It will be successful," said the surgeon. "It is an operation I have performed often, and I never fail."

"But I thought you said the patient would not survive it," said Mile. Micheau.

"He will not, but his death has nothing to do with my skill in operating. That is another matter."

As he spoke a waiter uncorked a bottle of champagne, the wine spouting and deluging the glasses. The doctor took up his glass, bowed affably to the three, touched his lips to it, set it down and offered his hand to each. There was a coldness in it that added to the chill. Then he was gone.

"M. de Paris is looking very well this morning," said a gentleman sitting near. "He goes to attend to the case of Gavitz, the wife murderer."

The girls with Tisdale turned pale.

"Who is M. de Paris?" asked Tisdale.

"Our companion for the evening the public executioner!" gasped Mile. Micheau.

The next morning's paper in speaking of the passing of the wife murderer incidentally mentioned that M. de Paris was not his usual self. Perhaps a remembrance of Mile. Micheau had something to do with the change.

NORMAN D. WHITE.

VERNORS OF INDIANA



ABRAM A. HAMMOND—1860-1861.

Abram A. Hammond was brought to Indiana by his parents and lived near Brookville when he was six years old. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., March 21, 1814. In 1852 he practiced law in San Francisco, but returned to Indiana and located at Terre Haute. In 1856 he was elected lieutenant governor. On the death of Governor Willard, Oct. 31, 1860, Mr. Hammond became acting governor and served until January, 1861.

Coming and Going

—Miss Mae Sweetman left Monday evening for South Bend, where she will attend school.

—Hugh Logan, of North Morgan street, went to Clarksburg Monday for an extended visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Toloday, of Cherry Grove, have returned from a visit with friend in Connersville.

—Miss Iva Scholl, of Lyons Station is visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Scholl, in North Jackson street.

—Claude Miller, of Orange township, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller in North Arthur street today.

—Several from this city will go to Indianapolis Wednesday evening to witness the pugilistic bout at the Auditorium.

—Clifford Lee, of Indianapolis, came down Monday evening and spent the night with his parents, returning today.

—Dr. F. M. Cupp, of Metamora, formerly of this city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, in West Seventh street, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wagoner, of North Jackson street, will leave Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Winamac.

—Mr. Joseph Lushell and Mrs. Kate Bennett left this morning for Logansport, where they will spend few days with relatives and friends in that city.

—J. Q. Thomas will leave Wednesday morning for a visit with friends in Indianapolis and Chicago for a few days, after which he will go to Wabash and visit his family, who are in that city.

—Harry VanOsdol, formerly clerk at the Windsor during his vacation, has returned to Indianapolis, after a short visit with Dr. D. D. VanOsdol and family. Harry is attending the Indiana Medical College.

—Will B. Maddock, editor and proprietor of the Bloomfield News, passed through Rushville this morning and called at the Republican office. Mr. Maddock worked in this office as a printer twenty years ago.

—Capt. J. K. Gowdy was in Indianapolis today.

—W. H. Stoops and family have moved from North Perkins to North Main street.

—Mrs. Nancy Herkless, of Knights town, is the guest of her son Orval Herkless here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendricks returned from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis. They attended a show there last night.

Here's Where the Fun Comes In

There is a new use for the coal oil can. It was used lately in this city by a man who likes what made Milwaukee famous. Rather than carry several bottles of "juice" he just had a gallon put in a can. Frequent stops were made at convenient alleys and the tin spout served as a funnel. He only had a gallon of beer in the first place, and by the time that three-fourths of it was gone he had acquired a "life-sized package." All who saw the man wondered what John D. might have to say.

CROWDED INTO LARGE AND SPACIOUS QUARTERS

Congressman James E. Watson, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, yesterday moved his campaign headquarters from the fourth to the sixth floor of the Claypool Hotel. Says the Indianapolis Star. The new rooms are numbers 640 and 642. They face on Illinois street and are much larger than the old rooms. "We had to get larger quarters in order to accommodate our friends," said Col. E. P. Thayer, one of the Watson managers, last night.

In Germany whole towns are engaged in the preparation of raw skins for the fur trade.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS EXCELLENT

Professors of Music in Other Schools Compliment the Work Very Highly

The schools of Rushville are receiving many complimentary remarks, especially in their music department, which is being conducted by Miss Ida Spurrier.

Miss Caroline McNitt, supervisor of music in the Logansport schools, visited the schools in this city Monday and complimented the schools very highly on having such an excellent music department.

Miss Spurrier is an artist in vocal music and it is through her unceasing efforts that the excellent conditions in this department have been brought about. Prof. Frank M. Charlton, the singing evangelist, who is in charge of the choir at the Main Street Christian church, visited the schools Monday and was highly pleased with the music department.

RUSHVILLE WOMEN AT STATE CLUBS' MEETING

Annual Convention in Session at Denison Hotel in Indianapolis

Indiana Club Women are arriving in Indianapolis to attend the first annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Clubs which will be in session in the assembly room of the Denison Hotel today and tomorrow. Much enthusiasm is being manifested in the coming meeting in every part of the State and the attendance will be large. It will be the first convention since the union of the two State organizations which took place last year. Rushville recognized as one of the best club towns of the State, will be well represented.

One tea company in India has under cultivation 1,450 acres, while another has 1,303 acres. It costs to produce the tea and place it in the market at Calcutta from 7 to 9 cents a pound.

TWO ROMANCES ONE TRAGEDY

Young African Girl Writes Her Foster Parents in This City

TWICE MARRIED AT 18

Christian Endeavor Society Will Choose Another Orphan to Support in Africa

A girl, eighteen years of age, is rather young to have two romances and one tragedy, but that is the report that comes to parents in this city, of their foster child. Many do not know that the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society, of the Main Street Christian church, have an orphan child in the wilds of Africa, but such is the case.

Banga Malia is her name and she has written a letter to the local Society from Bolengi Hout, Congo, Africa, in her own language. The letter is translated by A. F. Hensey, who is a missionary over there and it is enclosed with this letter.

The story of Banga's life reads like a romance although some think that romances don't occur in the lives of the natives of Africa. In speaking of the local society's orphan, Mr. Hensey says in part: "Banga, whom you are supporting, is one of best girls, she met a young man by the name of Bokemo about a year ago at a Baptist Mission and it was the same old story that has ever been enacted since the time of Eden. They were married and lived happily together for a year, when he died. She tried hard to save his life and nursed him faithfully for six months but he fell asleep forever."

Further in the letter he says: "About three months ago another young man fell in love with Banga, he is a fine Christian young man and they are to be married in about ten days. So you are to lose your orphan girl, but there are twenty-two others from whom you may select one." The local society will select another orphan and will educate her. Banga, the one they have given up, has become a teacher in the native school in Congo.

WOLCOTT'S DIURETIC CORDIAL For the Kidneys and Liver. A wonderful cleansing and tonic remedy for all diseases of these organs. Diuretic Cordial is put up in full PINT bottles with a personal GUARANTEE, that we will refund the money if satisfaction is not received.

Price 75c per Bottle.

A marvelous remedy for all kinds of Rheumatism.

F. E. WOLCOTT,
Court House Druggist.

Buggies, Surreys and Road Wagons!

I still have a few left that I will sell on August 15, 1908 time, without interest. A discount for cash.

I have 25 or 30 sets of the best buggy harness ever made in the city of Rushville, that I will sell on time or cash. Also heavy work harness, leather or chain traces.

J. W. Tompkins has the best line of Robes and Blankets of any dealer in the city. I bought them before the raise in price. Can sell for less money as I don't pay any rent for room.

Clover Seed: I want to buy your clover seed and will pay the highest market price for timothy and clover seed. Have timothy and clover seed for sale. I have about 25 or 30 bushels of the best little clover seed that will be brought to the city this fall. If you want the best I have it, this is no lie.

Roofing and Linseed Meal.

Brown Wagons, the best wagon made today. Call and look them over.

J. W. TOMPKINS,
South of Court House.

If the Boy

is exceedingly hard on shoes we would like to have the opportunity of fitting him.

We believe the Alden shoe will hold the most strenuous lad for a longer time than any other boys' shoe made. Let us demonstrate this to you. We know if he wears one pair you will bring him here for a second. Prices

\$2.25 to \$3.50.

CASADY & COX, Rushville, Indiana.



USES VIOLIN THAT COSTS THOUSANDS

Skovgaard, the Great Danish Virtuoso, Comes Here in Concert Friday Night

Comes to Rushville on next Friday night, one of the foremost violin virtuoso's now in the States. Few people there are interested in the musical world, who are not acquainted with Skovgaard, the great Danish violinist.

Music is a passion with Skovgaard. Gifted with a poetic temperament and intellectual personality he possesses the rare gifts of depth to comprehension and delicacy of coloring.

Stradivarius, who made the violin now used by Skovgaard, in 1712 in memory of his deceased son, retained it until his death, but never put strings on it. Skovgaard purchased the instrument for \$18,000, and uses it in all his concerts.

The Danish artist comes to Rushville under the auspices of the Lecture Course, and will be heard at St. Paul's M. E. church next Friday evening. Miss Elenora Olson, vocalist, will appear on the program.

OLDEST LADY IN RUSH COUNTY SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Nancy Stanley, the oldest lady in the county and possibly the oldest person, is seriously ill at her home in Arlington. Mrs. Stanley is near the century mark, and has always enjoyed good health until recently.

Social Events

The O. W. T. society will meet with Mrs. W. Gordon, Tuesday afternoon, November 5th.

The Ladies' Musicales will meet at the court house next Monday afternoon with Miss Olive Buell, leader.

The Sorosis club will be entertained this evening by Miss Mary Cauley, at her home in North Perkins street.

Mrs. Ella Benning entertained a few of her immediate friends at her home in East Eighth street, Sunday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the St. Mary's Catholic church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al T. Simms, in East Eighth street.

Mrs. J. C. Buell, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Sexton, will be hostess for the members of the Ladies and of Workers of the First Presbyterian church at their home in East Sixth street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Link was hostess to the members of the Oterie club Monday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. Mrs. Link gave a very interesting and instructive talk on her summer spent at Boston and on the coast of Maine, which was highly appreciated by all present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Puntney, at her home in West Third street.

The Monday Circle met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blanche Abercrombie, in North Perkins street. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Anna Wooden on "The Fishing and Lumbering Interests of Canada," followed by a reading by Miss Ida Spurrier, on "Grenfell." Mrs. Clara

Lambert read a very interesting instructive paper on the "Government and Educational System of Canada." Following the papers a general discussion was held upon each subject with much profit to all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ned Abercrombie, in North Main street, Monday November 11th.

Decorating a Desk Interior.

An enthusiastic amateur in pyrographic work owned a little oak desk. The outside was rather ornate, and the whole was well finished, with the exception of the pigeonholes and drawers, which were of plain, unvarnished wood. The bare look of the interior annoyed the fair owner considerably until one day the idea occurred to her that the unvarnished wood would bear the touch of her pyrographic needle. So she set to work.

The wood framework making the pigeonholes was about three-eighths of an inch thick, and along the edges she burned a simple scroll and beading design. The drawers being deeper, she had space for a trailing floral design, and as the knobs were also of wood she decorated them. The result was satisfactory, and thereafter when her desk was left open to display her pretty writing utensils it presented an excellent appearance.

A burnt wood note paper holder and several burnt leather blotting pads and notebooks enhanced the effect.

It is an excellent plan when one sees some particular piece that would decorate well to buy it and lay it away until it is wanted, for there is a tremendous demand for subjects when the season of bazaars and Christmas gifts looms up, and then it is difficult to find a satisfactory choice. In pyrographic work it is necessary to have smooth, unknotted wood in order to do good work. In rush seasons it is almost impossible to get the articles wanted in good material.

An Opportunity To Save Money!

Big Reduction in Odd Stoves. Too Many Samples.

See Window for a Few of Them!

All Wood Heaters and Cook Stoves Less Than Cost.

COOK STOVES

1 only 21 inch oven Peninsular make, square, worth \$20.00, cut to \$14.75
2 only 18 inch oven Garland make, reservoir, worth 22.50, cut to 17.50

HEATERS

1 only 23 inch all cast iron Peninsular, worth \$9.50, cut to 6.75
1 only 23 inch base burner, Peninsular, wood, worth \$25.00, cut to 17.50
1 only 28 inch Todd revertible flue, F. L. Kahn, worth \$22.00, cut to 14.00
1 only 25 inch direct draft Garland, ash pan, worth \$21.50, cut to 16.00
1 only 28 inch wood heater, mostly cast iron, worth \$13.00, cut to 9.00
1 only 28 inch wood heater, mostly cast iron, worth \$15.00, cut to 10.00
3 only 22 inch wood heaters, cast iron, worth \$16.00, cut to 10.50

The above is a complete stock list. If you can use a wood heater or coal stove and need a stove, you cannot afford to miss this chance. They must be sold. Do not put it off, but come quick, as the one you want may be sold.

Also Have a Few Odd Coal Heaters at a Close Out Price

1—18 inch fire pot Hot Blast, worth \$17.50, cut to \$13.50 Kahn make
1—14 inch fire pot Hot Blast, worth \$13.00, cut to 10.00 Kahn make
1—Carbon Hot Blast, down draft, worth \$15.00, cut to 10.00 Peninsular make
1—11 inch hard coal, direct draft, worth \$13.00, cut to 7.50 Peninsular make
1—13 inch open or closed front, coal or gas, worth \$20.00, cut to 14.00 Garland make
1—18 inch fire pot for gas, coal or wood, worth \$22.50, cut to 16.00 Kahn make
5—16 inch fire pot for gas, coal or wood, worth \$21.50, cut to 16.00 Kahn make

Do not delay if interested, as this is the heavy season and it is money to you to buy now. All above best makes. All bargains in all departments.

The Home Furnishings Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

CASH OR PAYMENTS

FAIR PROMISE AND X-CEL-O 5 CENT CIGARS
Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.

SMOKE

BEST

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

"The ground belongs to Dexty and me. We discovered it, we opened it up, we've complied with the law, and we're going to hold it." Glenister spoke with such conviction and heat as to nonplus Struve, but McNamara, who had sat his horse silently until now, answered:

"Certainly, sir; if your title is good you will be protected, but the law has arrived in Alaska and we've got to let it take its course. There's no need of violence—none whatever—but, briefly, the situation is this: Mr. Galloway has commenced action against you, the court has enjoined you from working and has appointed me as receiver to operate the mine until the suit is settled. It's an extraordinary procedure, of course, but the conditions are extraordinary in this country. The season is so short that it would be unjust to the rightful owner if the claim lay idle all summer, so to avoid that I've been put in charge, with instructions to operate it and preserve the proceeds subject to the court's order. Mr. Voorhees here is the United States marshal. He will serve the papers."

Glenister threw up his hand in a gesture of restraint.

"Hold on! Do you mean to tell me that any court would recognize such a claim as Galloway's?"

"The law recognizes everything. If his grounds are no good, so much the better for you."

"You can't put in a receiver without notice to us. Why, good Lord, we never heard of a suit being commenced. We've never even been served with a summons, and we haven't had a chance to argue in our own defense."

"I have just said that this is a remarkable state of affairs and unusual action had to be taken," McNamara replied, but the young miner grew excited.

"Look here, this gold won't get away! It's safe in the ground. We'll knock off work and let the claim lie idle till the thing is settled. You can't really expect us to surrender possession of our mine on the mere allegation of some unknown man. That's ridiculous. We won't do it. Why, you'll have to let us argue our case at least before you try to put us off."

Voorhees shook his head. "We'll have to follow instructions. The thing for you to do is to appear before the court tomorrow and have the receiver dismissed. If your title is as good as you say it is, you won't have any trouble."

"You're not the only ones to suffer," added McNamara. "We've taken possession of all the mines below here." He nodded down the gulch. "I'm an officer of the court and under bond—"

"How much?"

"Five thousand dollars for each claim."

"What? Why, heavens, man, the poorest of these mines is producing that much every day!"

While he spoke Glenister was rapidly debating what course to follow.

"The place to argue this thing is before Judge Stillman," said Struve, but with little notion of the conflict going on within Glenister. The youth yearned to fight, not with words nor quibbles nor legal phrases, but with steel and blows. And he felt that the impulse was as righteous as it was natural, for he knew this process was unjust, an outrage. Mexico Mullins' warning recurred to him. And yet—He shifted slowly as he talked till his back was to the door of the big tent. They were watching him carefully, for all their apparent languor and looseness in saddle; then, as he started to leap within and rally his henchmen, his mind went back to the words of Judge Stillman and his niece. Surely that old man was on the square. He couldn't be otherwise with her beside him, believing in him, and a suspicion of deeper plots behind these actions was groundless. So far all was legal, he supposed, with his scant knowledge of law, though the methods seemed unreasonable. The men might be doing what they thought to be right. Why be the first to resist? The men on the mines below had not done so. The title to this ground was capable of such easy proof that he and Dex need have no uneasiness. Courts do not rob honest people nowadays, he argued, and, moreover, perhaps the girl's words were true; perhaps she would think more of him if he gave up the old fighting ways for her sake. Certainly armed resistance to her uncle's first edict would not please her. She had said he was too violent, so he would show her he could lay his savagery aside. She might smile on him approvingly, and that was worth taking a chance for. Anyway it would mean but a few days' delay in the mine's run. As he reasoned he heard a low voice speaking within the open door. It was Slapjack Simms.

"Step aside, lad. I've got the big un covered."

Glenister saw the men on horseback snatch at their holsters and just in time leaped at his foreman, for the old man had moved out into the open, a Winchester at shoulder, his cheek cuddling the stock, his eyes cold and narrow. The young man flung the barrel up and wrenched the weapon from his hands.

"None of that, Hank!" he cried

sharply. "I'll say when to shoot." He turned to look into the muzzles of guns held in the hands of every horseman—every horseman save one, for Alec McNamara sat unmoved, his handsome features, nonchalant and amused, nodding approval. It was at him that Hank's weapon had been leveled.

"This is bad enough at the best. Don't let's make it any worse," said he.

Slapjack inhaled deeply, spat with disgust and looked over his boss incredulously.

"Well, of all the different kinds of blame fools," he snorted, "you are the kindest!" He marched past the marshal and his deputies down to the cut, put on his coat and vanished down the trail toward town, not deigning a backward glance either at the mine or at the man unfit to fight for.

CHAPTER VII.

LATE in July it grows dark as midnight approaches, so that the many lights from doorway and window seem less garish and strange than they do a month earlier. In the Northern there was good business doing. The new bar fixtures, which had cost a king's ransom or represented the one night's losses of a Klondike millionaire, shone rich, dark and enticing, while the cut glass sparkled with iridescent hues, reflecting in a measure the prismatic moods, the dancing spirits of the crowd that crushed past, halting at the gambling games or patronizing the theater in the rear. The old bar furniture, brought down by dog team from "up river," was established at the rear extremity of the long building, just inside the entrance to the dance hall, where patrons of the drama might, with a modicum of delay and inconvenience, quaff as deeply of the beaker as of the ballet.

Now, however, the show had closed, the hall had been cleared of chairs and canvas, exposing a glassy, gleaming surface, and the orchestra had moved to the stage. They played a rollicking, blood stirring two-step, while the floor swam with dancers.

At certain intervals the musicians worked feverishly up to a crashing crescendo, supported by the voices of the dancers, until all joined at the top note in a yell, while the drummer fired a forty-four Colt into a box of wet sawdust beside his chair—all in time, all in the swinging spirit of the tune.

The men, who were mostly young, danced like college boys, while the women, who were all young and good dancers, floated through the measures with the ease of rose leaves on a summer stream. Faces were flushed, eyes were bright, and but rarely a voice sounded that was not glad. Most of the noise came from the men, and, although one caught here and there a hint of haggard lines about the girlish faces and glimpsed occasional eyes that did not smile, yet as a whole the scene was one of genuine enjoyment.

Suddenly the music ceased, and the couples crowded to the bar. The women took harmless drinks, the men mostly whisky. Rarely was the choice of potatoes criticised, though occasionally some ruddy eschewer of sobriety insisted that his lady "take the same," avowing that "hootch," having been demonstrated beneficial in his case, was good for her also. Invariably the lady accepted without dispute, and invariably the man failed to note her glance at the bartender or the silent substitution by that capable person of ginger ale for whisky or of plain water for gin. In turn the mixers collected \$1 from each man, flipping to the girl a metal percentage check, which she added to her store. In the curtained boxes overhead men bought bottles with foil about the corks, and then subterfuge on the lady's part was idle, but, on the other hand, she was able to pocket for each bottle a check redeemable at \$5.

A stranger straight from the east would have remarked first upon the good music, next upon the good looks of the women and then upon the shabby clothes of the men, for some of them were in "mukluk," others in sweaters with huge initials and winged emblems, and all were collarless.

Outside in the main gambling room there were but few women. Men crowded in dense masses about the faro layout, the wheel, craps, the Klondike game, panging and the card tables. They talked of business, of home, of women, bought and sold mines and bartered all things from hams to honor. The groomed and clean, the unkempt and filthy jostled shoulder to shoulder, equally affected by the license of the gold fields and the exhilaration of the new. The mystery of the north had touched them all. The glad, bright wine of adventure filled their veins, and they spoke mightily of things they had resolved to do, or recounted with simple diffidence the strange stories of their accomplishments.

The Bronco Kid, familiar from Atlin to Nome as the best "bank" dealer on the Yukon, worked the shift from 8 till 2. He was a slender man of thirty, dexterous in movement, slow to smile, soft of voice and known as a living flame among women. He had dealt the biggest games of the early days

and had no enemies. Yet, though many called him friend, they wondered inwardly.

It was a strong play the Kid had tonight, for Swede Sam of Dawson ventured many stacks of yellow chips, and he was a quick, aggressive gambler. A Jew sat at the king end with ten neatly creased \$1,000 bills before him, together with piles of smaller currency. He adventured viciously and without system, while outsiders to the number of four or five cut in sporadically with small bets. The game was difficult to follow, consequently the lookout, from his raised dais, was leaning forward, chin in hand, while the group was hedged about by eager on-lookers.

Faro is a closed book to most people, for its intricacies are confusing. Lucky is he who has never persevered in solving its mysteries nor speculated upon the "systems" of beating it. From those who have learned it, the game demands practice, dexterity and coolness. The dealer must run the cards, watch the many shifting bets, handle the neatly piled checks, figure lightninglike the profits and losses. It was his unerring, clocklike regularity in this that had won the Kid his reputation. This night his powers were taxed. He dealt silently, scowling, his long white fingers nervously caressing the cards.

This preoccupation prevented his noticing the rustle and stir of a newcomer who had crowded up behind him until he caught the wondering glances of those in front and saw that the Israelite was staring past him, his money forgotten, his eyes beady and sharp, his ratlike teeth showing in a grin of admiration. Swede Sam glared from under his unkempt shock and felt uncertainly toward the open collar of his flannel shirt where a kerchief should have been. The men who were standing gazed at the newcomer, some with surprise, others with a half smile of recognition.

Bronco glanced quickly over his shoulder, and as he did so the breath caught in his throat, but for only an instant. A girl stood so close beside him that the lace of her gown brushed his sleeve. He was shuffling at the moment and dropped a card, then nodded to her, speaking quietly as he stooped to regain the pasteboard:

"Howdy, Cherry?"

She did not answer, only continued to look at the "layout." "What a woman!" he thought. She was not too tall, with smoothly rounded bust and hips and long waist, all well displayed by her perfectly fitting garments. Her face was oval, the mouth rather large, the eyes of dark, dark blue, prominently outlined under thin, silken lids. Her dull gold hair was combed low over the ears, and her smile showed rows of sparkling teeth before it dived into twin dimples. Strangest of all, it was an innocent face, the face and smile of a schoolgirl.

The Kid finished his shuffling awkwardly and slid the cards into the box. Then the woman spoke:

"Let me have your place, Bronco."

The man gasped, the Jew snickered, the lookout straightened in his chair. "Better not. It's a hard game," said the Kid, but her voice was imperious as she commanded him:

"Hurry up. Give me your place."

Bronco arose, whereupon she settled in his chair, tucked in her skirts, removed her gloves and twisted into place the diamonds on her hands.

"What the devil's this?" said the lookout roughly. "Are you drunk, Bronco? Get out of that chair, miss!"

She turned to him slowly. The innocence had fled from her features, and the big eyes flashed warningly. A change had coarsened her like a puff of air on a still pool. Then, while she stared at him, her lids drooped dangerously and her lip curled.

"Throw him out, Bronco," she said, and her tones held the hardness of a mistress to her slave.

"That's all right," the Kid reassured the lookout. "She's a better dealer than I am. This is Cherry Malotte."

Without noticing the stares this evoked, the girl commenced. Her



"This is Cherry Malotte."

hands, beautifully soft and white, flashed over the board. She dealt rapidly, unfalteringly, with the finish of one bred to the cards, handling chips and coppers with the peculiar mannerisms that spring from long practice.

It was seen that she never looked at her check rack, but when a bet required paying picked up a stack without turning her head, and they saw further that she never reached twice nor took a large pile and sized it up against its mate, removing the extra disks, as is the custom. When she stretched forth her hand, she grasped the right number unerringly. This is considered the acme of professional finish, and the Bronco Kid smiled delightedly as he saw the wonder spread from the lookout to the spectators and heard the speech of the men who stood on chairs and tables for sight of the woman dealer.

For twenty minutes she continued, until the place became congested, and never once did the lookout detect an error.

Continued

Try a WANT-AD for Results

TOOLED LEATHER.

Some Hints as to How the Designs Are Evolved.

Much is owed to the arts and crafts movement, and one of its most important bequests is the tooled leather articles it has evolved and made possible to the buyer with a limited purse.

A few years ago tooled leather was almost prohibitive because of its limited supply. It requires not only skilled labor, but a certain amount of artistic



CONVENTIONALIZED IRIS DESIGN.

ability, for, while the work is known as a craft, the most successful pieces are evolved when the manipulator is an artist as well as an artisan.

As for materials, the requirements are more specific than elaborate. The only leather that adapts itself to the work is the best quality of natural calfskin, while the tools are simple in construction, but varied in size. The professional has the full set, while the amateur or aspirant has been known to do most creditable work with blunted end picks.

The design is first drawn upon the leather; then the leather is dampened and laid over wet clay, and the process of tooling the design in relief is begun. The work is most painstaking and very slow, sometimes hours being given to the bringing out of one wee bud or leaf. The girl who does this kind of work will be interested in the illustration, which shows a pattern to be used on a chatelaine bag. The design of conventional iris is distinctive in style and beautifully worked out either in shades of tan and brown if the iris is yellow or in greens if the iris is blue.

FOR SCHOOL WEAR.

Nothing Is Better Than Sailor Frock With Loose Blouse.

For school wear for little girls too young for shirt waists nothing surpasses the sailor frock with loose blouse and tie. It is always becoming and serviceable. Early in the season such frocks are made of duck or khaki and later of serge or flannel. Here is a pretty model of light gray French flannel finished with bands of blue and machine stitching in coarse sailor's silk. The yoke under the sailor collar is of white crossed with black soutache braid, and the tie is of black and white striped silk.

The other dress is more suitable for afternoon than for school. It is of



SCHOOL AND AFTERNOON FROCKS.

plain tan veiling, with a plaid of tan, blue and black used for the jacket effect and the box plaits on the skirt. The vest and sash are of blue silk, the vest being edged with black soutache. The buttons are covered with blue taffeta. The slight showing of ecru lace may be omitted if so desired. The girl of twelve or fourteen looks better in a shirt waist suit, with skirt and waist of the same material. A dress on this order may be made up in serge, henrietta or mixed cloth for later in the season.

For cool weather the average child needs two cloth school frocks and one afternoon frock, but the afternoon frock should not be really more elaborate than those worn to school, for a little girl looks better simply gowned. In course of time, then, the afternoon frock can descend to everyday wear when its freshness is lost.

Fall Fashions.

The seven-eighths sleeve, ending just above the wrist, is prophesied. Hard finished worsteds will be leading favorites.

These come in stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors.

Checks are predicted to enjoy a vogue this fall.

The leading colors will be somber. Blue will be more worn than ever before.

Navy, royal, nattier and copenhagen are shades of blue that will be rivals in popularity.

Greens and coppery browns are also picked as winners.

You can't make a mistake in getting navy blue.

Amusements

"The Isle of Spice," with its giddy and pretty "broilers," funny comedians and magnificent production will be the attraction at the Auditorium in Connorsville tonight. Many Rushville people are going—in the merry crowd.

"A GRAND ARMY MAN"

David Warfield's Striking Success in Role of Veteran.

THE STORY OF THE PLAY.

Wes Bigelow, Played by the Star, is a Quaint Indiana Character Who Rears as His Own the Son of His Hated Rival.

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

David Warfield's success in "A Grand Army Man" at the Stuyvesant theater, which was given its inaugural with the production, has proved one of tremendous proportions. The opening night was a triumph for both the star and Belasco, the producer.

"A Grand Army Man" is a play of simple life in an Indiana town twenty-one years after the civil war. Wes Bigelow, the character Warfield plays, served on the Union side and had "a speaking acquaintance with General Grant." The only woman he ever loved married his rival. This is the romance of his life. She died and left an orphan boy, Robert, who was received as a baby into the bachelor home of the old veteran and reared jointly by him and Letitia, Bigelow's spinster house-keeper.

Robert grows up with the eyes of his mother to remind the kindly old veteran of his shattered romance and to enlist all his love and interest. In the eyes of Bigelow, Robert can do no wrong, and much of the quiet humor of the piece develops from the exaggerated notions he has formed of Robert's inventive genius in constructing patent bolts, burglar alarms and printing presses. Outside of Robert the old man has no ideals save the welfare of the Grand Army post of the town of which he is post commander and whose doings supply the greater part of the local color in a most characteristic manner.

The post is building a hall, and Robert is sent to Terre Haute on his bicycle with \$1,000.47 of the post money to make a deposit in the bank. The boy's ambition has been spurred by the apparent preference given to a rival by Hallie Andrews, with whom



DAVID WARFIELD.

he is in love. Hallie is the daughter of Judge Andrews, who has been defeated for re-election to the bench by Bigelow and his comrades, and he does not share Miss Hallie's secret fondness for Robert.

The boy falls into the hands of a sharper dealing in bucket shop options, speculates with the post fund intrusted to his keeping and loses it.

His hopes of making money quickly in order to win the favor of the judge's daughter are rudely shattered, and he confesses himself a thief.

The pathos of the story lies in the devotion of Bigelow, who at first refuses to believe the evidence against his boy. When Robert confesses Bigelow is overcome. He makes the lad bring him a whip, and he deals him a stinging lash that can be heard through the whole theater; then, recalling the image of the boy's mother, he slowly drops the whip and folds him in his arms. Then he goes out to raise the money, dollar by dollar, assisted by his Grand Army comrades, who take a lenient view of the boy's indiscretion.

But Judge Andrews is filled with resentment against Bigelow for defeating him and against the boy for being loved by his daughter and on the last day of his judicial term sentences the youth to a year in state's prison.

The great scene of the play occurs in a wonderfully realistic courtroom, in which Bigelow is called upon to part from his adopted son, tearfully appeals to the judge and finally gives away his Grand Army badges, declaring he is through with life.

This forms the climax of a thrilling scene, in which, it is said, Warfield's realism and tenderness are seen at their best. It is succeeded by a quiet after act the following New Year's day, when Bigelow's comrades are on a round of merry calls and appear at his home to lend cheer to his deserted hearthstone.

But Robert has made a valuable invention during his stay in prison, and his unexpected release and return form a satisfactory solution of all the difficulties. Hallie has been true to him all the time, although he has asked her to forget him, and she is there to greet him and to assure him of her confidence and faith in his future, and with Bigelow and Letitia withdrawing into the other room the curtain falls on the young people fondly holding each other heart to heart and lip to lip.

ROBERT BUTLER.

SWIFT SISTER OF LOU DILLON

Annie Dillon Will Go Mile In Two Minutes, Says Millard Sanders.

Millard Sanders, who developed the trotting queen Lou Dillon, the first two-minute trotter, for her owner, C. K. G. Billings, is confident he has in his care one and possibly two members of the famous Dillon family that will add to the name and fame of Sidney Dillon, their sire, by trotting a mile in two minutes.

Annie Dillon, sister of Lou, is the star performer in training of the select lot of high class trotters Sanders has with him. At the Memphis track Annie stepped quarters in thirty seconds with remarkable ease. She finished several creditable miles, and the rail birds who timed her in one fast mile trial were responsible for several offers for the mare from rich trotting horse lovers, including Frank G. Jones, owner of the sensational green trotter, Highball. An offer of \$10,000 for the mare was refused outright by Sterling Holt, her owner.

Annie Dillon is four years old. She took to the famous two-minute Memphis track, under the tutelage of Sanders, in the same way that sister Lou did. The trainers at the track are unanimous in predicting a bright future for Annie.

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"JANE IS FURIOUS."

"HEY! LOOK OUT THERE."

Illustrated Song—"Among the Valleys of New England."

Sung by Miss Iva Brown.

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE

"WHEN THE CATS AWAY,"
and "THE VAGABOND."

Song—"Will You Love Me in December as You do in May."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

RAPIDHOUSEBUILDING

Edison to Erect Concrete Structure In Half a Day.

WITH ELEVEN ROOMS IN IT.

Will Cost Less Than \$1,000, Says the Wizard—Declares Poor Man Can Own a Palace and Need Not Live in a Box For a Home.

"The poor man need no longer live in a box for a house," said Thomas A. Edison recently to a representative of the New York Globe at his laboratory in Orange, N. J. "He can own a palace."

"Before next summer I will build a three story, indestructible concrete house that a laboring man earning \$1.50 a day can buy and run. It will be as artistic and comfortable as any Fifth avenue mansion and will be built in half a day. Come up and see it."

Had any one else made these statements you would have said that he was a dreamer. But when Edison had led you through the balconies of his study, packed with charts, diagrams and models of his successful inventions, you began to believe him. Then when he had reached the top floor of the building, thrown open the door of a spacious room fitted with a quarter size model of the house and pointed out of the window to a huge concrete building in the distance, where he was making machinery to build not only one, but thousands of houses like it, you knew that he meant business.

"There it is," he said briefly, though with a bit of pride heightening his clear gray eyes. The model was a three story Queen Anne house with a high peaked tiled roof and a bay front very suggestive of the houses on Riverside drive in New York. The eleven rooms were high studded and well lighted. The walls within and without were frescoed simply.

"You hardly think we can put that up in half a day?" the inventor questioned in his shrill, high pitched voice. "Well, we can, and for less than \$1,000 too. This is how we'll do it."

"Over in that factory you just looked at we are molding cast iron forms. The inside facings of these forms are nickel plated and are fashioned exactly like the outside of the model. When these are done we are ready to build any number of houses."

"At 6 in the morning we take the movable steel castings to a vacant lot. These are clamped together with bolts, and you have before you a house of iron, with hollow walls. Meantime we are mixing our concrete—one part cement, three parts sand and three parts quarter inch crushed stones. The machinery to raise this soft concrete to the top of this iron framework, a big mold, you understand, is already on the spot."

"By 6 o'clock at night there is your house inside your ironwork. Everything except the doors and windows is in place. In six days the iron frame is unbolted and removed. In another eight days the concrete is completely hardened and the house ready to live in. Fifteen days from start to finish."

"The only wood used is the strips around the edges of the floors on which to tack down a carpet and those around the wall for the picture molding. All this is put in place in the ironwork before the concrete has been poured in. The tiling around the fireplace and in the chimneys, the gas and water pipes are also stuck in the same way in the concrete walls. The furnaces, the heating pipes, the bathtubs and water closets are all cast with the walls. There will be no plumbing bills; there is no plumbing to be done. There is no insurance; there's nothing to burn. Rome wasn't built in a day, they said, but New York can be."

"I've done this for the workingman who is doing his best to bring up a family. I won't make a cent on it. One day I went through the east side in New York. You know it. Nothing but a mess of brick boxes. I got the idea of this house at the time."

"In a few years all this will be changed. You will go outside of Manhattan and see rows of healthful, beautiful concrete houses, one for each family. The expense of making them will be less than that of the dirtiest tenement on Rivington street. These houses won't be all alike. I am leaving the patent open to every one. Competing companies will spring up, each making a different kind of house. "No; the architecture will not be monotonous. In fact, the architects never had their chance till now. Before they've had to rush out something cheap, never anything beautiful. Now they won't have to worry about expense. The most artistic house is as cheap as the crudest. Why, it's going to mean a revival in architecture. Turner's Rome will not be in it with New York ten years from now."

"Of course I have patented the house. It's necessary. I shall give any one the rights for nothing provided he uses the right kind of concrete, enforces it properly with twisted iron rods and makes an artistic product. The laboring man is going to get a square deal on this improvement."

"It's a great age. I have sixteen acres of buildings, twelve of them concrete. I can't begin to turn out goods enough. It means work, steady work, six days a week. But it's my hour. Well, sir, I'm off to it. But watch that concrete house and see if the laboring man who lives in it doesn't drink less and vote better."

DUCKS IN PARIS' STREETS.

Quackers Put in Mudholes to Show Up Bad Management.

When there is in American cities a public uproar over the condition of the paving, it is usual for the agitator to refer to the splendid streets of Paris, Vienna and Berlin. Paris thought she had splendid streets, and she has, in the main, but she recently received a jolt, writes a Paris correspondent of the Chicago Post.

Several journalists went out the other day to demonstrate the evil condition of the streets in the center of the city. It was raining, and the journalists carried each a duck under either arm. Arriving at the Place de l'Opera, they marched to the very midst of the greatest rush of equipages, cabs and trucks and solemnly dropped their water fowls into the deep puddles, which the rain had formed.

The ducks quacked delightfully and swam about with enthusiasm. An enormous crowd gathered, applauding the novel sight, since it seemed to enter few minds that the exhibition was anything but a harmless sort of lunacy. The crowd merely laughed at the drollery of a duck pond in the Place de l'Opera. Policemen ran up and angrily demanded what the journalists meant by causing a throng to gather and indulge in unseemly mirth.

"We are the owners of the ducks," gravely admitted the giver of this object lesson. "We find it hard to keep them in good condition in our apartments, and all are glad to notice that the municipal authorities of Paris have furnished us convenient duck ponds, centrally situated, in which we can give the poor creatures a little natural enjoyment."

This did not satisfy the policemen, who chased and captured the ducks. They carried them and led the journalists to the station. The crowd followed to the end of the drama. At the police station the journalists announced that they had been detained by a powerful morning daily newspaper to play this prank in order to call attention to the dreadful condition of the streets.

The police saw the point. Their officers laughed heartily and released the prisoners as well as the ducks.

AID FOR YOUNG ASTRONOMER.

Farmer Boy Who Found Two Comets Can Now Use Big Telescope.

J. E. Melish, the Cottage Grove (Wis.) farmer boy who with the aid of a handmade telescope discovered two comets within a year, will not have to use his old glass any longer, says a Madison (Wis.) special dispatch to the New York Times. He was recently notified that he will be permitted to use any of the apparatus at the Washburn observatory whenever he desires. He will be given such help in pursuing his study of astronomy as he desires from the best men in the University of Wisconsin.

He has also been offered the same privileges at the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Lake Geneva, Wis., but prefers to work at Washburn because he can then work at his farm chores in the daytime and study the heavens at night.

Alligator In Church Pool.

The alligators are getting bad at Greenville, Miss., and are even taking the pools of the Baptist churches as places of refuge, says the Greenville Democrat. A five foot alligator was found in the pool of the Baptist church. The saurian was discovered by a plumber who waded into the pool for the purpose of repairing a leak, and he was scared out of a year's growth as well as clear out of the water.

The One Room House.

A very modern architect predicts the house of one large room, a small electric kitchen attached and an enormous inclosed porch with facilities for outdoor sleeping, says the House Beautiful. Whether housekeepers will care for his scheme or not is a question, but it is undoubtedly true that the comparatively small kitchen, the big porch and the generous living room have come to stay.

It Is Fall.

Oh, the merry, merry summer time has fled,
The nights are cool and long,
The lark has hushed her song,
The sunsets and the maidens' nose are red,
Fat people with the asthma loudly wheeze,
And, alas,
O'er the grass
Fallen leaves are being driven by the breeze.
Coal is shooting down the chutes,
And the hoot owl sadly hoots,
If at all,
While the benches in the park
Are deserted after dark—
It is fall!

Wrapped in heavy furs the chauffeur whizzes by,
And the people loudly cheer
When the fullback, with one ear,
And the halfback, with but one undamaged eye,
Are dragged away to undergo repairs.
Blithe and free,
With his three
Cards the fakir fools the Rubes at country fairs.

Oh, what joy the farmer finds
Making cider as he grinds
Worms and all!
Roosters that are tough and old
For spring chickens now are sold—
It is fall!

Oh, the fair and fleeting summer's course is run,
And the blue lipped golfer stands
With his brassie in his hands;
Though he shivers he imagines it is fun.
Old women gather coal along the tracks
Day by day,
And the gay
Turkey cock looks with suspicion at the ax.

Near the stove the cat is curled,
Leadens clouds hang o'er the world
Though he shivers he imagines it is fun.
Old women gather coal along the tracks
Day by day,
And the gay
Turkey cock looks with suspicion at the ax.

And the card clubs are once more
Starting up from shore to shore—
It is fall!
—Chicago Record-Herald.

HERO OF AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

Vast Throng Watched Little Cromwell Dixon Fly in His Skycycle.

A wonderful exhibition of dirigible balloons presented the other afternoon in the sky carnival at St. Louis by Captain Thomas Baldwin in his California Arrow, Jack Dallas in the Strobil and Cromwell Dixon, the fifteen-year-old boy aeronaut, in his strange looking Skycycle, was witnessed by 100,000 persons at the starting point and by hundreds of thousands throughout the city and its suburbs, says a St. Louis special to the New York World.

Dixon's flight was the longest and the most daring. He landed without mishap at 5 p. m. at Venice, Ill., ten miles north, after having crossed the Mississippi river and having been in the air thirty minutes. He returned to St. Louis with his mother, who had followed him in an auto in his tortuous course.

As young Dixon reached the west bank of the Mississippi his mother, in alarm, cried to him, then about 500 feet in the air, "Cromwell, don't cross the river!" But he waved his hand and shouted, as his mother's auto was balked because the ferry was on the other side, "Now catch me if you can, mamma!" and pedaled all the faster.

When Mrs. Dixon reached the Illinois shore Cromwell had his machine nearly packed for shipment back to St. Louis. It was dark when he finished the last two miles of his trip, the clouds being black and threatening rain.

As young Dixon passed Sportsman's park, where an amateur ball game was being played, he sailed around the park diamond several times while more than 1,000 feet high and shouted to the teams to go on playing; that he wanted to see some one "bat out a home run." Several persons with opera glasses declare that the lad's bicycle arrangement got out of order while above the baseball diamond, but that he coolly climbed along the framework and readjusted it, holding to a bar with one hand, his body swung out from the mechanism, and using his other hand to fix the thing.

Jack Dallas, operator of the Strobil, who remained in the air nearly ten minutes, narrowly escaped death.

The California Arrow, sailed by Captain Baldwin, performed wonderfully well and seemed capable of any feat desired by the pilot.

COON HUNT WITH CANDLES.

Society Folk Use Roman Variety to Scare Up the Game.

Sheriff Robert W. Chanler of Dutchess county, N. Y., has started the coon hunting craze in the Four Hundred circle, and since he was out a few nights ago in company with the Misses Mills, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, the young women have taken to the fad, and the other afternoon a pack of the best coon hunting dogs possible to obtain arrived at the Mills home in Tarrytown, N. Y., says a Poughkeepsie correspondent of the New York Sun.

Sheriff Chanler has a new idea in coon hunting, and the other night the young women in question, together with several other young men and women, went hunting for coons, and in their search through the dark woods roman candles were used in large quantities. Whenever a tree was found in which a coon had taken refuge several of the party would get underneath and shower the branches with roman candles.

The coons were wise, however, on this particular night, and, while several were frightened into showing themselves, no one fired a lucky shot, and no coons were bagged. The sheriff has been hunting for three successive nights, each time with a different party, and his luck has been very poor.

Sweet Music From a Sewer.

Sophisticated Broadway habitués emerging from the cafes for the usual theater dessert in the neighborhood of the Cafe Martin, in New York, sat up the other night and took notice when dulcet popular musical airs were wafted to them from a Broadway manhole, and the innovation brought a crowd that blocked the gay White Way for several hours. A leak in the sound conveying pipe owned by an automatic music concern caused the trouble. The pipe had been laid so that music may be dispensed by telephone to Madison Square Garden when the automobile show opens. Four musicians had been practicing at the company's offices, not knowing that the melody was sweeping up through the hole in Broadway. Up to 10 o'clock classical music, sandwiched by ragtime, kept buzzing outside the cafe and giving the police a peck of trouble until the music makers could be induced to stop.

Bumper Apple Crop.

In the great apple belt between the Maryland line and York Springs, Pa., where the York Imperial is the prize apple as to quality and prolific bearing, the picking season has just begun, says the Gettysburg Compiler. The orchards of Adams county are loaded with a bumper crop, which at prevailing prices will add to the wealth of their owners not less than \$200,000.

Population of New State.

The census enumerators in Oklahoma announce that the final figures for the new state show a total population of 1,414,042, Oklahoma having 721,141 inhabitants and Indian Territory 692,901.

Society of Legless Men.

An association of legless men was recently started at Cincinnati by an informal convention of pegs, says a Cincinnati dispatch. To be eligible a man must have lost at least one leg.



FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all else to make it a staple article of trade and commerce over a large part of the civilized world.

For Sale by all Druggists.

Marriage Will Never Be a Complete Success Until Men Learn Loyalty to Home

It is clear that the only hope of reforming the marriage laws is in elevating public sentiment, says the Reverend Dr. Patton, in THE DELINEATOR for October. I do not believe that in the long run practical legislation will rise much about the level of average theoretical belief. All departures therefore, from the view that marriage is a divine institution are a menace to society, and all philosophical theories which make the institution merely a phase of biological solution are in principle destructive of the home.

But there is a sentiment of loyalty to family ties which men have in spite of their theories and there is a chance, therefore, of appealing to the sympathies of those who cherish sweet memories of the little kingdom of the home over which their mothers ruled. By all means let that appeal be made. The Christian church in both its Catholic and Protestant forms can do much to prevent society from lowering its own ethical estimates to the level of statutory regulations. It is very easy for men to feel that what the law allows cannot be wrong; and very difficult to enforce the requirements of a transcendental standard against that which is set by the law of the land.

Cure For Eczema

I take pleasure in recommending the Imperial Eczema Remedy to any sufferer of Eczema. I have taken several other remedies and I find the Imperial excels them all.

MARTHA STEWART
710 Sexton St.

A FLOATING SNAIL.

Peculiar Ways of This Wonderful Little Creature.

There is a small snail which is so fond of the sea that it never comes to land, and it builds such a capital boat for itself and its eggs that while large ships are sinking and steamers are unable to face the storm it tosses about in perfect safety.

The little snail is of a violet color and is therefore called Ianthina. It has a small shell, and there projects from the upper part of the body a long, tongue-like piece of flesh. This is the raft, and it is built upon most scientific principles, for it has compartments in it for air. It is broad and the air compartments are underneath, so that it cannot capsize.

Moreover, the snail knows how to stow away its cargo, for the oldest eggs and those which hatch the soonest are placed in the center and the lightest and newest on the sides of the raft. The Ianthina fills its own air compartments by getting a globule of air underneath its head. The body is then curved downward beneath the raft, and the head being tilted on one side, the air rushes up and fills the spaces. It feeds on a beautiful little jellyfish, which has a flat, rattlike form with a pretty little sail upon it, and they congregate in multitudes when the sea is calm.

Sometimes specimens are washed upon the northwestern coast of France, and when they are handled they give out a violet dye.

Cut With the Rest.

Showman—Look here, your paper said the biggest snake in my show was twenty feet long when it's really thirty-one feet. Editor—Sorry, but we were pushed for space yesterday and had to cut everything down.—London Tit-Bits.

Frenzied Arithmetic.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, if your father had twenty dozen eggs in his store and found that eighteen of them were bad, how much would he lose? Tommy—Nothin'. I guess you don't know pa.—School Board Journal.

Careful Mr. Smith.

Dr. Phil (meeting former patient)—Ah, good morning, Mr. Smith! How are you feeling this morning? Mr. Smith—Doctor, does it cost anything if I tell you?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try SANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

Want Ad Department

LOST:—A plain gold band bracelet, between Ninth and Main and Sixth on Harrison. Finder please return to 623 North Harrison Street and receive reward. 29-2td

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 6c per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 3c per line each time

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms, and summer kitchen, on North Jackson street. Call at 319 North Perkins street Oct. 25-6td

FOR RENT—West half double house West Eighth street, near factories Phone 453 or inquire of Walter Smith Oct. 24-6td

FOR SALE:—A good rubber tire buggy and new set of harness, price \$30 Call at 732 West Third street.

WANTED—position as general housework. Enquire, 216 W. 2d street. 23td

WANTED—good young fresh short-horn cow. Frank Billings, Rushville. Phone Rhleigh. oct24td

Hair daessing, shampooing, manicuring and massage. 403 North Morgan Street Oct. 24,3td

FOR SALE:—Piano boxes. Phone No. 268 23tf

BASEMENT ROOM—On corner, 19 ft. by 26 ft. wide, with six windows, steam heat and electric light or gas furnished. Suitable for office or store-room. See Mauzy & Denning. 23tf

FOR RENT:—eight room house, 805 West Tenth street. Call at Mrs. Gash Ross, North Morgan. 23tf

FOR SALE:—A coal heater in first-class condition. Apply to Dr. Dickman Oct23td

FOR SALE—Two good draft geldings. D. O. Alter, R. R. 4. Telephone. Oct19

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. octe5tf

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 25c trial bottle at the drug store.

WANTED:—At once, two good machine hands for planing mill. Steady employment. Apply at Case's Planing Mills 28-2td

FOR RENT:—Comfortable five room house in good location. Apply to Dr. Gilbert, 313 North Main Street. 28td

WANTED:—Boy, about 14 years old to work in cigar factory after school and on Saturday at Demmer's cigar store. 26-2td

FOR SALE:—To rooms off Lock property, corner Morgan and Fifth. See W. Wolning. 26tf

GOLDEN BUFF ROCK—Large vigorous cockerels for sale at bargain Mrs. Ira Brookbank, R. R. 5. 6td

FOR SALE—160 acre richest and best improved farm in Rush Co. Gas well and water plant 2 1-2 miles of Milroy 50 acres of growing wheat will sell at a bargain. Call or address A Habig Greensburg, Ind. oct24,3td-1tw

LOST—suit case, somewhere between Madden's Foundry and Powell farm on Indianapolis pike. Return to Percy Walker farm. 28td

LOST—a black fur Galloway robe by runaway horse. Leave at Neutenhelzer's and receive reward. 23dtd BERT OSBORN.

TO LET:—A modern 4 room flat with large hall, and bath room. Hot and cold water, combination fixtures, gas and electricity. Suitable for small family or four young men. Republican Co. building. See Mauzy & Denning. 23tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—37½ acres, House and buildings and Gas Stock suitable for chicken ranch. For further particulars call or address, S. B. Laughlin, Milroy Ind. sept25-1mod

SAVE YOUR CORN—Use Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste. July25tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street. sep11tf

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office.

FARMERS—Are not bothered with rats and mice when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

KILLED—Rats and mice have short lives when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

HICKORY NUTS—Wanted, one bushel hickory nuts W. O. Feudner, at Republican office.

Help! There is a handy helper on which the housekeeper can always rely for her washing, dish-washing and house-cleaning. It is a splendid help with cold water, but with hot water, it accomplishes marvels. A few thin chips of

Maple City Self Washing Soap

in the boiler with the clothes, produce a magical effect on the most soiled and stained washing. It is pure soap that works these wonders. No injurious ingredients to eat the clothes or the hands. Maple City is a preserving soap. It keeps colors from fading and woolen from shrinking. It makes windows shine, china glisten and silver sparkle. Large, white cake, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS,
Monmouth, Illinois.



Gillette Safety Razor

No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

Inquire about SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER.
Gillette Sales Company, 21 Times Building New York City.

Local Brevities

Through error, Mauzy & Denning's ad of the Fur Opening should read Wednesday, October 30th.

A want ad in the Daily Republican is read by over 14,000 of the 20,000 people in Rush county every day—try one for results.

Elgar Higgs wrenched his ankle while engaged at play near the C. H. & D. depot yesterday evening. He will be laid up several days.

"The Spoilers," the great serial story now running in the Daily Republican is proving the most popular story ever published by a local newspaper.

All members of the Ivy Lodge No. 37, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at Castle Hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of John H. Brown.

SAYS IT IS FACT.

Johnson's Drug Store Confirm Guarantee on Hyomei, Cure for Catarrh

The question having been raised as to whether or not Johnson's drug store will refund the money if a Hyomei outfit does not do all that is claimed for it in curing catarrh, they want to state positively that this guarantee is an absolute fact.

A guarantee like this is the best proof that can be offered as to the curative powers of Hyomei in all catarrhal troubles. You do not risk a cent in testing its healing virtues, Johnson's drug store take all the risk.

If you have catarrh, try this wonderful medicated air of Hyomei. It does not drug or derange the stomach, but is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that its medication reaches the most remote air cells in the nose, throat, and lungs, where any catarrhal germs may be lurking. It quickly destroys them, heals and soothes the irritated mucous membrane and vitalizes the tissues so that catarrh is no longer possible. You can lose nothing by giving Hyomei a trial, nothing but the catarrh and that is good ridance.

The price of the complete outfit is but \$1.00; nothing if it fails to cure. Get an outfit from Johnson's drug store to-day and begin its use at once.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. King, of West Tenth street, Monday evening, a boy. He has been named Hadden.

Friends may view the remains of the late John H. Brown at the residence in West Second street this evening and Wednesday until noon.

The Daily Republican goes to over 700 of the 1000 homes in Rushville city every evening—an ad surely will bring results if you have the goods to back it up.

All members of Franklin Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral services of John H. Brown.

The primary department of the New Salem school was closed today on account of the teacher, Miss Edna Taylor, being called to Laurel by the death of her mother, Mrs. George Williams. The school will be closed until after the burial.

In writing of the death of the late John Brown Monday evening, it was stated that he lived all his life in the same block. Mr. Brown was born within three blocks of where he died and had lived on the same street, but not in the same block all his life.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Kate Davis, who suddenly expired Sunday night while returning home from an evening call, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church in Glenwood, conducted by Rev. Perry, of Castleton. Burial at Glenwood.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America met Monday night and completed the arrangements for the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the order on Monday night November 11th. The evening will be spent in speeches, music and refreshments of the "inner man."

\$15.00 REWARD

Lost, between Windsor Hotel and Warfield & Wilson's office, a Masonic Watch Charm, set with twenty-six diamonds. Initial H. E. L. on reverse side. \$15.00 reward will be paid for return of same to office of Warfield & Wilson.

A few snow flakes fell today.

Watch out for spooks Thursday night.

The weather is one point in favor the corn huskers.

John Veach, of Walker township was in this city on business today.

Mrs. Otis Stiers, west of this city, is threatened with typhoid fever.

Richard Phillips, of Posey township was in this city on business today.

A heavy telephone cable fell Monday between Ninth and Eleventh streets.

There will be a pie social at No. 6 Friendship school house in Noble township next Friday evening.

George W. Kilball of the Automatic telephone company, in charge of the work here, has returned from Richmond where he assisted in the cut-over of the new system installed there. The Richmond employees will come to Rushville next week to in turn assist with the cut-over work here.

The funeral services of the late John H. Brown, who died at his late residence West First street Monday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Main Street Christian church, conducted by Rev. R. W. Abberley. The services will be under the direction of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows lodges, of which he was a member.

James Whitehead, who has been associated with John Freeman at the Windsor hotel for almost two years in the capacity of chief, will open a first class cafe in the new Dale building on West Third street next Monday, catering to both ladies and gentlemen. The place will be conducted with a true sense of "cleanliness is next to godliness," and the restaurant will compare with any of the metropolitan cafes.

You Can't be Downhearted.

That is, you can't while you are taking Sexine Pills. They dispel the dispondency and by their fine tonic action replace that worn out, "all-in" condition with buoyancy, vigor and good cheer. Price \$1.00 a box; six boxes \$5.00, fully guaranteed on the money-back plan. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all of the principal remedies and does not substitute.

Free.

Scalp treatment with every shampoo 408 North Morgan Street 286t

Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25d wff

RUSH COUNTY A HEALTH RESORT

Secretary of Board of Health Makes Encouraging Report For Last Quarter

ONLY FIVE CASES OF FEVER

Sixty-five Children Were Born, With Males in Majority, all White

Rushville and Rush county has a health record of which the citizens should be justly proud and for which they should indeed be very grateful. Many of our friends advise us to go to Colorado or California for our health when here in Rush county, where God's pure air abounds in plenty, it is a veritable health resort aching in name only.

Dr. Frank H. Green, local secretary of the State Board of Health, has just received his report for the quarter ending September 30th. In the report the following facts are given: There have been only two cases of diphtheria, five cases of measles, five cases of typhoid fever and one case of tuberculosis.

In a county, which has a population of 20,000, only five cases of typhoid fever and at a season when this disease is most prevalent, is quite a record for Rush county, and a fact which would cause one to stop and think before he left it for a healthier location.

In the three months there were sixty-four births, the males being in the majority, which number thirty-five. All the children born this quarter were white; not a single colored child born.

There were sixty-six persons made happy, as there were thirty-three marriages during the quarter.

—Phil Oster is packing his household goods preparatory to move to Colorado.

The sale of Henry Miller was well attended today and good prices prevailed.

"The Store For Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs

Quality First

IT has been said of us that we substitute when we offer you one of our own manufactured remedies, this could be a case of jealousy, but anyway you should judge for yourself whether you would rather have a remedy that is not guaranteed and one that you know nothing about—or one that is made at home and recommended by a firm you know, and can go to in case it fails to cure. You run no risk in using

Raymond Remedies Strictly Pure and Guaranteed.

FUR OPENING Wednesday, Oct. 30th

Special display of Ladies' Fur Coats, Alaska Seal, Nearseal, Gray Squirrel, Water Mink and Otter.

Ladies' fine Mink, Squirrel, Oppossum, Martin, Scarfs and Muffs.

Your opportunity to buy choice Furs from one of the best manufacturers of America at the right price.

Don't forget the date, come let us show you the very latest styles.

Some novelties in Ladies' and Misses Cloaks for this day.

Mauzy & Denning

MILROY - RUSHVILLE

Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

Walter E. Smith, Attorney,

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building,

Phone 452.

THE KNECHT CLOTHING CO.

This Week--3 Big Overcoat Bargains

Heavy storm overcoats, high collars, 52 and 54 inches, in gray and black, an overcoat that should sell for \$7.50, this week.....\$5.00

Black and blue kersey overcoats, Italian lined, silk velvet collar, a real value at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$8.50

Nobby brown and gray overcoats, 48 to 54 inches long; these coats were made to sell at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$10.00

Other Stylish Overcoats \$7.50 to \$18.00

2 Big Suit Bargains--

A lot of 30 suits in black, blue, gray and brown chevots and worsteds. Broken sizes 33, 34, 35, 36; not worth less than \$10, some as high as \$15. These will make splendid school suits for young men ages 16 to 20 years. Our price for this week only.....\$5.00

Stylish suits in brown and gray plaids and checks. 4 styles of this lot that were marked \$12.50, your choice now.....\$10.00

Others at.....\$7.50 to \$18.00

Big Pant Values

Men's heavy wool pants, a real bargain at \$2, this week...\$1.50

Others up to.....\$5.00

Extra quality corduroy pants only.....\$1.50

Others up to.....\$4.00

The Dutchess Corduroys at.....\$3.50

Mens and boys heavy honey combed sweaters this week...48c

Others at.....75c, \$1 to \$4

Boys Knickerbocker school pants at only.....48c

Others at.....75c and \$1

Boys corduroy pants, 3 to 10 years only.....38c

Others at.....50c, 75c and \$1



The Knecht Clothing Co. O. P. C. H.

Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

Clean Things to Wear.

When you send your soiled linen to us we return it to you clean and white ready to wear.

Rushville Steam Laundry,

Phone 342

221 North Morgan Street

Sure Cure for Severe Colds.

Customers who take Dr. Behr's Laxative Cold Tablets every time they "catch a cold" praise them so enthusiastically that we are fully justified in recommending them to you as a very quick, a very sure and a very effective cure for severe colds. 25c. Get a box today.

F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

DRUGS.

WALL PAPER